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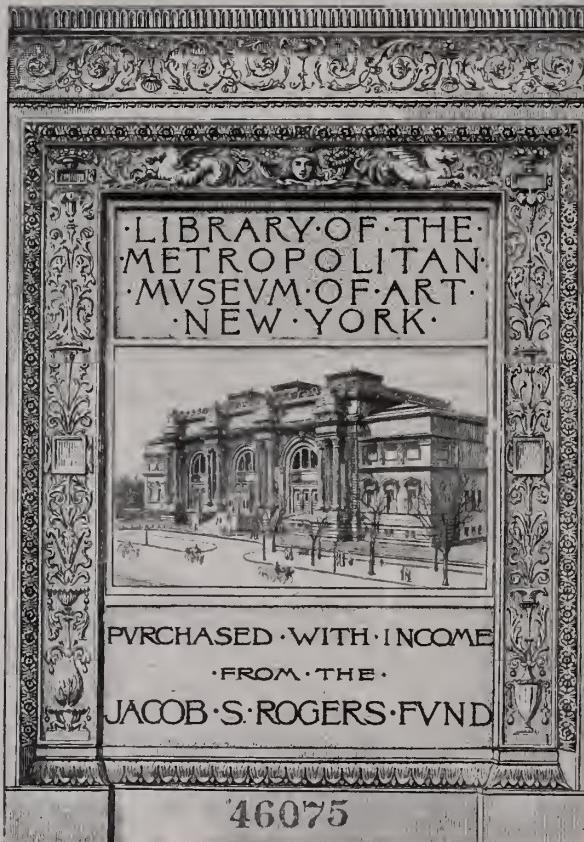


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OF THE LATE
PROFESSOR ARTHUR WESLEY DOW



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AT THE AMERICAN ART GALLERIES
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ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE
OF
OIL PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS
IPSWICH PRINTS FROM WOOD BLOCKS
THE WORK OF PROFESSOR DOW
AND
HIS IMPORTANT COLLECTION OF
JAPANESE PRINTS, KAKEMONO,
SCREENS, BUDDHIST TEMPLE ORNAMENTS
A VERY RARE GATHERING OF OLD JAPANESE AND
CHINESE ILLUSTRATED BOOKS
“FUMPON” DRAWINGS AND SKETCHES BY JAPANESE OLD
MASTERS, AND GOLD LACQUERS BY OGATA KORIN

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F O R E W O R D

Mr. Arthur W. Dow was the outstanding exponent of simple composition in drawing and painting, of this generation. He was the pioneer and, despite the many dissuasions, stood fast for a great principle. Simplicity was his slogan, and simplicity always makes for quality.

He had the power to resist putting too much into a picture, but what he did paint represents the conscientious effort of a man who followed his own convictions rather than those of some school. These are the things that make a great artist. His voice, the voice of a modest, reticent soul, is still, but the untiring efforts of a life full of the labor of love will bring forth fruit for all time.

Every picture in this collection shows great concentration. He put into each picture the best he had, and that from a man like Dow means a great contribution to art.

He states in his book on Composition: "Art does not come by merely learning to draw, by imitating Nature or by storing facts away in the mind. The power is within." Mr. Dow had the power and he used that power in giving to the world, not only the best compositions and color combinations, but he put the soul by Nature into his works.

Any man or woman who owns one of his pictures possesses the work of a recognized genius.

(Signed) H. L. GLEASON.

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CATALOGUE

THE IPSWICH PRINTS

The titles used for each print were mostly Professor Dow's own terms; however, a few that were without titles were carefully gone over with Mrs. Dow. As far as I know, the prints herein catalogued are absolutely the original and only ones.

The first exhibition of Professor Dow's color prints from the wooden blocks was held at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts in the year of 1895, under the supervision of Professor Ernest F. Fenollosa, and most of the prints then exhibited were dearly kept by Mrs. Dow to this day, together with the later productions up to 1920. The introduction written by the late Professor Fenollosa for the occasion is most instructive. Therefore, by permission of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, it is reprinted and used here for the benefit of the art-loving public. The arrangement and order of numbering are strictly the replica of the original catalogue compiled jointly by Professors Fenollosa and Dow.

The making of color prints in Japan requires four different persons: The painter, or, more correctly, a line-modeling draftsman, a wood engraver, a pigment concocter and a pad-printer. If one is missing, they cannot produce a good color print. Arthur W. Dow was a most extraordinary man, inasmuch as he performed all four alone. In all Japan we had no such artist. I find no word worthy of my praise and admiration of Professor Dow's perseverance and infinite patience which he showed in study and experiments in order to produce this unique art in America. It is indeed the spirit of dauntlessness inherited from his renowned forefathers who were born and bred along the coast of Massachusetts Bay, which enabled him to accomplish this stupendous work. Observe with care the powerful style with which he carved the blocks, which would amaze the best wood carvers of Japan. I, for one, was completely overwhelmed when I was permitted by Mrs. Dow to examine the blocks one by one in the course of making the catalogue, and my reverence for Professor Dow deepened almost daily. A great seer once said, "Life is short and art is long"—but Mr. Dow accomplished a huge work in a comparatively short period, and I truly wonder if the American public justly appreciate this great artist who belonged to them.

BUNKYO MATSUKI.

NEW YORK, *March 1, 1923.*

Remarks on
A Special Exhibition of Color Prints
By ARTHUR W. DOW
At The Museum of Fine Arts, Boston

INTRODUCTION

This exhibition of prints in color from wooden blocks by Mr. Arthur W. Dow ought to be recognized by the art-loving public as an epoch-making event. Engraving in occidental countries has chiefly been concerned with work on metal.

Even in Western wood-engraving, from earliest times, effects of shading have been reached solely by the hatching of lines more or less fine, as its use of color has been exceptional and undeveloped. Now, for the first time in occidental art, appears the free creative use of a great method, long confined to the East, and destined to leap to extraordinary results in its adopted home,—a method new to us in two particulars, first in that it deals with tones as shaded on, and printed from, flat wooden blocks; and, second, in that it seeks through such tones to reach a composition of color as solid and intense as anything arrived at by water-color painting.

That the revelation here made to the public has been based upon Mr. Dow's close study of the finest examples of old Japanese prints, is as evident as that he has been strong enough to make an independent use of oriental principles in a free application to the rendering of characteristic beauties in New England scenery.

That there is no essential difference between the æsthetic nature of the masterpieces in Oriental and in European art, of any creative age, is manifest to a sympathetic student. It is only in the superficial traditions of uncreative centuries and of formal art education, that unlikeness is noted. The Japanese print-designer stands side by side with the Florentine worker in fresco, and with all modern French masters who have broken away from academic traditions. But the advantage of the former lies in his simplicity and directness, which the nature of his method fosters. The æsthetic groundwork we are apt to overlay with all sorts of extraneous matter. If some recent French art has emancipated itself, this has been directly due to oriental influence. The latest and one of the most hopeful phases of such influence is to be found in the work of Mr. Dow.

It should be noted, too, that this is not merely a new method of reproduction, but an independent art of self-expression. In this respect it is like our recent American school of wood-engraving. It aims to render complete pictorial impressions by methods which reveal new aesthetic quality. It is the work of the individual artist from start to finish. The design, sketched in the brain, is struck out upon the several blocks by a bold hand which knows to a nicety in what proportions line, mass, and color shall contribute to the desired effect. The same designer, planner, and carver next charges his blocks with color, varying in tint, shade, and hue to any degree, and, like the Japanese, in such a way that gradation is already effected before the printing. The artist is as free with his blocks as the painter with his palette. Next comes the selection of the paper and all the fine points that lie ready to the manipulation of the artist-printer. Lastly by him they are stretched and mounted. Here there is no unsympathetic machinery, no division of labor between hand and hand, no apprentice's botching; neither is there any publisher to interpose his superior conception of the public taste.

The peculiar advantage over water-color painting, which these prints share with the Japanese, is the peculiar texture and tone given to the color by the varying degree of the block's pressure upon the surface of special papers. A water-color wash soaks into the inner fibre and throws up a hard even tint, which, if it be deep, allows but little passage of the paper's natural light. But pigment washed upon the wood, and allowed to press the sheet with touch as delicate as a hand's caress, clings shyly only to the outer fibres, the hills of its new world, leaving the deep wells of light in the valleys, the whiteness of the paper's inner heart, to glow up through it, and dilute its solid color with a medium of pure luminosity. The power to utilize such texture requires much practical experience of matters and of degrees; and this, after several years of trial, Mr. Dow is mastering.

Another conspicuous advantage of this method is its capacity for variation. The great pathos of all art-work is its enormous sacrifice, the wrecked lives and lost opportunities which contribute to each masterpiece. Of the many possibilities in the air of a creative age, chance crowns the heads of but a few. The unsung lyrics of Keats are probably his best. Because of Titian and Raphael, budding experiments of rivals wither in hopelessness. The successful prize-winner annihilates the fresh individuality of his competitors. Because the master decided upon *this* composition and scheme of color, a hundred other combinations possible for him shall never be tried by anybody. The true artist hates replicas, cannot endure the labor of re-drawing and re-trying. But this method of printing utilizes the lost chances,

since the block, once carved, saves the repetition of the drawing, and allows labor to concentrate upon the new color problem. Such variations of dark and light, and of color, in Mr. Dow's designs, are specially striking, and indicate the solution of educational problems yet almost unstated.

Other practical applications of this method readily suggest themselves. Illustration is one of the more obvious. For all but scientific purposes, it should supersede lithography and photographic reproduction. It strengthens the artist's constructive sense in that it forces him to deal with simple factors. It stimulates the faculty of design. We can think upon our sketch the self-same impression we design to press or weave into our cloth. It cannot reduce quality to cheapness and meanness, because it must at every point utilize individuality. If its originality be questioned, we may well ask where in the West has anything like this been before seen. As we said at first, Mr. Dow's application of it to Western expression and use remains an epoch-making event.

ERNEST F. FENOLLOSA.

BOSTON, *April 15, 1895.*

IPSWICH PRINTS

*Exhibited at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts
April-June, 1895*

LIST OF SUBJECTS

Subject A—IPSWICH FROM THE RIVER.

- “ *B—FISH-HOUSES ALONG THE SHORE.*
- “ *C—GABLES BY THE OLD BRIDGE.*
- “ *D—A LEAN-TO.*
- “ *E—A HILL STREET.*
- “ *F—LOW TIDE.*
- “ *G—IPSWICH RIVER AND DISTANT MARSHES.*
- “ *H—SHIPYARD LANE.*
- “ *I—ROOFS ON OLD HIGH STREET.*
- “ *J—FROM THE BRIDGE.*
- “ *K—NEAR THE WHARF.*
- “ *L—FROM HOVEY’S HILL.*
- “ *M—NORTON’S BROOK.*
- “ *N—SHORE OF PLUM ISLAND RIVER.*
- “ *O—AMONG THE MORAINES.*

WOOD BLOCK PRINTS: It is not the intention of the writer of this note to go into the technical points of wood-block printing, but I court the privilege of adding a word of praise and commendation for Mr. Dow’s successful efforts in this line.

In all of these delightful little prints he has so manipulated the printing blocks that the results are full of truth and atmosphere. What a great amount of thought and study is evident! Those who are interested in these prints will notice that they are almost exact replicas of water-color technique and nearly as valuable, for there are not two alike. Think of one set of printing blocks so subtly and artistically handled that four or more entirely different effects are obtained by their use.—H. L. GLEASON.

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IPSWICH PRINTS—1895

Mrs. Kersey

1—IPSWICH FROM THE RIVER (*Subject A*)

7.50 Small upright print in polychrome: "Summer." Signed: "Arthur W. Dow." "Ipswich Town" written by artist on mat.

Height, 4 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches; width, 2 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches.

10. Matsuki

2—VARIATION OF SUBJECT A

7.50 Without signature.

" "

3—FISH-HOUSES ALONG THE SHORE (*Subject B*)

10.— Small upright print in polychrome: "A Gray Day." Circular red seal of artist.

Height, 5 inches; width, 2 $\frac{3}{8}$ inches.

Mr. King

4—VARIATION OF SUBJECT B: WINTER

22.— Signature on back of cardboard: "Copyright, 1895, by Arthur W. Dow."



B. Matsuki

5—ON IPSWICH RIVER

10.— Monochrome landscape along the Ipswich River. Signed: "Arthur Wesley Dow, 1895." Also his name and address on the back of the cardboard. Only one copy left by Professor Dow.

Henry C. White

6—VARIATION OF SUBJECT B: A GREEN NOTE

10.— Without signature.

Bessie C. Creighton

7—GABLES BY THE OLD BRIDGE (*Subject C*)

Small horizontal print in polychrome. Signed: A. W. D. "The Old Bridge" written by artist on mat. Also on the back of cardboard:

"The Old Bridge, Ipswich.
Wood Block Print
Arthur W. Dow."

Designed and framed by himself.

Height, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches; width, $3\frac{3}{4}$ inches.

8—LATE AFTERNOON (*Subject C*)

Signed "W. Dow." "An Old Town" written by artist on mat. Also on back of cardboard:

"An Old Town.
Wood Block Print,
Arthur W. Dow."

Prints and Studies by the Late Arthur W. Dow

Helen A. Turner

9—MORNING (*Subject C*)

7.⁵⁰ Signed: "Arthur W. Dow." "Ipswich Bridge" written on mat by artist.

Mr. Hersey

10—A LEAN-TO (*Subject D*)

7.⁵⁰ Small upright in polychrome. Signed: "Arthur W. Dow." Also on back of cardboard: "Not for sale," and

"A Lean-to.
Ipswich,
Arthur W. Dow."

Height, 5 inches; width, 2½ inches.

Mr. Dow,

11—WINTER (*Subject D*)

22.⁵⁰ Signed: "Arthur W. Dow."

B. Matsuji

12—A HILL STREET (*Subject E*): EARLY SUMMER

10.- Small upright print in polychrome. Red seal. On back of card-board signed: "Copyright 1895—by Arthur W. Dow."

Height, 5 inches; width, 2½ inches.

Mr. King

13—VARIATION OF SUBJECT E

20.- 14—LOW TIDE (*Subject F*): SUNSET ON THE IPSWICH RIVER

15.- Small upright print in polychrome. Signed: "Arthur W. Dow, No. 11." Frame designed by artist.

A. B. Skinner

15—VARIATION OF SUBJECT F

7.⁵⁰ Without signature.

Mrs. W. C. Meade

16—IPSWICH RIVER AND DISTANT MARSHES (*Subject G*): SPRING

7.⁵⁰ "Breezy Blue." Small upright print in polychrome with red circular seal.

Mr. Hersey

17—VARIATION OF SUBJECT G: TWILIGHT

7.⁵⁰ Signed: "Arthur W. Dow, No. 40."

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Mrs. G. G. Hess

- 18—VARIATION OF SUBJECT G: WINTER

12.50
Signed: "Arthur W. Dow, No. 41." On back of cardboard:
"Series Along the Ipswich River. Print from wood blocks by
Arthur W. Dow."

B. Matuski

- 19—SHIPYARD LANE (*Subject H*)

7.50
Small upright print in polychrome. On back of cardboard:
"Copyright, 1895, by Arthur W. Dow." Only copy left by
artist.

Belle Homer

- 20—ROOFS ON OLD HIGH STREET (*Subject I*): SUMMER

Small upright print in polychrome. Red circular seal.

Mr. Kerzey

- 21—VARIATION OF SUBJECT I

5.-
On back of cardboard: "Impression No. 9, Arthur W. Dow."

- 22—FROM THE BRIDGE (*Subject J*): COOL LIGHT

7.50
Small upright print in polychrome. Signed: "Arthur W. Dow."
On margin of mat—"Emerson House and Boats, Ipswich." Only
copy left by artist.

B. Matuski

- 23—NEAR THE WHARF (*Subject K*): A DORY

12.50
Small upright print in polychrome. Signed: "Arthur W. Dow."
On mat: "A Dory"; also on the back, "Wood block print by
Arthur W. Dow."

A. W. White

- 24—VARIATION OF SUBJECT K: EVENING

12.50
Signed: "Arthur Wesley Dow."

" " "

- 25—VARIATION OF SUBJECT K: SUMMER

12.50
Signed: "Arthur W. Dow." On back of cardboard: "A Dory";
"Color scheme No. 1—wood block print by Arthur Wesley Dow."

Marshall Fry

- 26—FROM HOVEY'S HILL (*Subject L*)

10.-
Small upright print in polychrome. Signed: "Arthur W. Dow."

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C. A. Sheldon

27—VARIATION OF SUBJECT L

7.⁵⁰ Signed: "Arthur W. Dow."

B. Matsukie

28—VARIATION OF SUBJECT L

5.— Not signed.

Mrs. G. G. Ides

29—NORTON'S BROOK (*Subject M*): NIGHT

Large horizontal print in monochrome. Signed: "Arthur Wesley Dow, 1895." On back of cardboard, artist's name and address; also: "Copyright, 1895, By Arthur W. Dow." The only copy left by the artist.

B. Matsukie Height, 15½ inches; length, 18½ inches.

30—SHORE OF PLUM ISLAND RIVER (*Subject N*)

7.⁵⁰ Large horizontal print in monochrome. Signed: "Arthur Wesley Dow, 1895." On back of cardboard, artist's name and address.

Della Thomas

31—AMONG THE MORAINES (*Subject O*)

7.⁵⁰ Upright print in polychrome. Signed: "Arthur W. Dow, No. 10." On back of cardboard:

"Side of Moraines,
Arthur Wesley Dow,
Ipswich, Massachusetts."

B. Matsukie Height, 4 inches; length, 5¾ inches.

32—VARIATION OF SUBJECT O

5.— Signed: "Arthur W. Dow, No. 5."

33—VARIATION OF SUBJECT O "

5.— Signed: "Arthur W. Dow." On back of cardboard:

"Side of Moraines,
Arthur Wesley Dow,
Ipswich, Massachusetts."

N. M. Jacobs

34—BOOK COVER SUBJECT: ALONG THE IPSWICH RIVER

Following Are the Later Works of Arthur W. Dow
From 1908 to 1920



A. W. Dow

35—RAIN IN MAY

37.⁵⁰ Small square print in green, blue and gray, depicting Dragon Creek of Ipswich. Signed: "Arthur Wesley Dow." Title of the print written on mat. On back of cardboard: "Rain in May"; "Wood block print, Arthur Wesley Dow, 1908." Color scheme No. 12.

Mrs. G. G. Hess

36—VARIATION OF PRECEDING PRINT

17.⁵⁰ Signed: "Arthur W. Dow," with square red seal. Color scheme No. 4. Title of print on mat. Exhibited at Panama-Pacific International Exposition, 1908.

10 Matsuri

37—NABBY'S P'INT (IPSWICH)

5.- Small horizontal print in polychrome. Signed: "A. W. D." Title of print written on mat. On back of cardboard: "Wood block print, Arthur W. Dow, 1910." Height, 2½ inches; length, 4 inches.

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Prints and Studies by the Late Arthur W. Dow

B. Matsuki

38—VARIATION OF PRECEDING PRINT

✓.— Signed: "Arthur W. Dow."

Bessie E. Creighton

39—VARIATION OF PRECEDING PRINT

✓.—[✓] Signed: "Arthur Wesley Dow." Title of print written on mat. On back of cardboard: "Wood block print by Arthur W. Dow, 1914."

B. Matsuki

40—VARIATION OF PRECEDING PRINT

✓.— Signed: "Arthur W. Dow." Title of the print written on mat.

Belle Comer

41—MARSH ISLAND

✓.—[✓] Small horizontal print in polychrome. Signed, "Arthur W. Dow," on print and mat; also title of print on mat. On back of cardboard: "Marsh Island"; "Wood block print, Arthur W. Dow, 1912."

N. S. Bates

42—VARIATION OF PRECEDING PRINT

✓.—[✓] Signed: "Arthur Wesley Dow." "October Haze" written on mat. On back of cardboard: "October Haze"; "Arthur Wesley Dow, Wood block print, 1912."

Gertrude F. Bigelow

43—VARIATION OF PRECEDING PRINT

✓.— Signature and title on print and mat; also signature and date on back of cardboard.

L. E. Palmer

44—VARIATION OF PRECEDING PRINT

✓.—[✓] Signed: "Arthur Wesley Dow." Title, "Autumn Light." On back of cardboard: "Autumn Light"; "Wood block print, Arthur W. Dow."

Clara R. Hathaway

45—THE OLD WAREHOUSE

✓.—[✓] Horizontal print in polychrome. Signed: "Arthur Wesley Dow." Title of the print on the mat. On back of cardboard also title and signature, dated 1914.

Height, 4½ inches; length, 6⅓ inches.

Prints and Studies by the Late Arthur W. Dow

Mr. O'Riley

46—VARIATION OF PRECEDING PRINT

7.50 Signed: "Arthur Wesley Dow." Exhibited at Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

B. Matsuki

47—VARIATION OF PRECEDING PRINT

5.- Signed: "Arthur W. Dow." Title of print on mat. On back also title and signature, dated 1914.

48—IN IPSWICH MARSHES

10.- Small horizontal print in red, green and blue. Signed: "Arthur W. Dow." On back of cardboard, title and signature, dated 1914. Exhibited at Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

J. Lyon

Height, 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; width, 3 inches.

49—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

7.50 Signature and title.

Mrs. Gerdansky

50—VARIATION OF PRECEDING PRINT

15.- Signature and title.

Miss J.R. Meade

51—VARIATION OF PRECEDING PRINT

10.- Signed: "Arthur W. Dow." On back of print:

"Sagamore Hill, Ipswich"

Wood block print, Arthur W. Dow."

Grace E. Kilbuck

51A—VARIATION OF PRECEDING PRINT

10.- Signed on back and cardboard.

L. H. Dement

52—MOONRISE

Horizontal print in polychrome. Signed: "Arthur W. Dow."

20.- On back of cardboard, "A. W. D." "Not for sale."

Mrs. G. G. Hess

Height, 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; length, 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

53—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

17.- Signature and title on print and mat. On back of cardboard, title and signature also. Frame designed by artist.

Charles L. Brown

54—VARIATION OF PRECEDING PRINT

7.50 Signed: "Arthur W. Dow." Signature and title on print.

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A. Eaton

55—VARIATION OF PRECEDING PRINT

- 15.— Signed: "Arthur W. Dow." Title, "The Moon over the Hill"—written on the mat.

G. W. Webster

56—VARIATION OF PRECEDING PRINT

- 10.— Title and signature on back of cardboard.

C. J. Lewis

57—VARIATION OF PRECEDING PRINT

- 10.— Signed, "Arthur Wesley Dow," on print and margin.



C. J. Lewis

58—VARIATION OF PRECEDING PRINT

- 12.— Title, "August Moon." Signed: "Arthur W. Dow." Also on back of cardboard, title and signature.

C. J. Brown

59—VARIATION OF PRECEDING PRINT

- 10.— Not signed.

C. J. Lewis

60—VARIATION OF PRECEDING PRINTS

- 12.— Title, "April." On back of cardboard:

"April

Color scheme No. 2

Wood block prints, Arthur W. Dow, 1914."

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L. E. Palmer

61—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINTS

- 10.—Signature on print and also on margin of print. Title, "Moonrise, Ipswich." On back of cardboard, signature and title.

Grace E. Miller

62—THE GRAY TWILIGHT

- 10.—Horizontal print in polychrome. Square seal, No. 25. Title of print and signature on mat as well as on the back of the cardboard.

A. Eaton

63—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

- 12.—Signed: "Arthur W. Dow, No. 27." On the back of the cardboard: "Color print from wood blocks, by Arthur W. Dow." "Newbury Willows, Spring Twilight." Framed by himself.

B. Matsuski

64—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

- 7.50 On the mat: "Evening"; "Arthur W. Dow." The same on back of the board.

H. R. Meade

65—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

- 10.—Signature and square seal. On the back of the cardboard, "Evening," "Wood block print by Arthur Wesley Dow." Framed by himself.

A. Eaton

66—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

- 7.50 Square seal. On the back of the cardboard: "New Snow"; "Wood block print, Arthur W. Dow, Ipswich, Massachusetts."

M. Fry

67—MARSH CREEK

- Horizontal print in polychrome. Signed: "Arthur W. Dow."

- 10.—Also signed on the back of the cardboard, with date "1914."

G. G. Tress

Height, 4 1/8 inches; length, 6 3/4 inches.

68—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

- 10.—Signed both on the print and back of the cardboard.

69—NOVEMBER MOON *B. Matsuski*

- Signed on the print and titled on the mat. On the back, the title, the signature and date "1916." Framed by himself.

12.50

Height, 4 1/4 inches; length, 6 3/4 inches.

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C. Hathaway

70—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

- 12.—[✓] Signed on the print and titled on the mat. Framed by himself.

Mrs. G. G. Ide

71—VARIATION OF "MARSH CREEK"

- Signed on the print and titled on the mat.

10.—[✓] *A. Eaton*

72—THE BIG SKY, IPSWICH MARSH

- 7.—[✓] Small horizontal print in green, yellow and gray. Signed on the print and on the back of the cardboard, "1913." Framed by himself.

B. Matsucci

Height, 2½ inches; length, 3⅞ inches.

73—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

- 7.—[✓] Signed.

" "

74—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

- 5.—[✓] Signed.

" "

75—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

- 7.—[✓] Signed.

J. M. Roberts

76—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

- 7.—[✓] Signed.

B. Matsucci

77—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

- 5.—[✓] Signed.

N. A. Bigelow

78—THE DESERT, ARIZONA

- 10.— Small horizontal print in polychrome. Signed on the print and titled on the mat "1913."

B. Matsucci

Height, 2½ inches; length, 3⅞ inches.

79—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

- 10.— Signed and titled.

Kersey

80—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

- 7.—[✓] Signed and titled.

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B. Matsuki

81—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

- 7.⁵⁰ Signed and titled on the back of the cardboard, "The Desert." "Wood block print, Arthur W. Dow, 1913."

Mrs. G. G. Ides

82—APRIL SUNSET OVER IPSWICH PASTURE

- 10.— Horizontal print in polychrome. Signed on the print and titled on the mat "1916." Framed by himself.

Height, 4½ inches; length, 7 inches.

N. A. Bigelow

83—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

- 12.⁵⁰ Titled "The Gap." Signed on both print and mat. Framed by himself.

A. Eaton.

84—ABOVE THE BRIDGE, IPSWICH, MASS.

- 10.— Small horizontal print in polychrome. Signed and titled on the print. Also inscribed on the back of the cardboard. Dated "1910."

J. L. Clough

85—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

- 10.— Titled "Little Venice, Ipswich." Signed and dated "1913." Exhibited at Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Mrs. Girdanovsky

86—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

- 7.⁵⁰ Also exhibited specimen at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

B. Matsuki

87—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

- 7.⁵⁰ Titled "The Yellow House, Ipswich." Signed and dated "1913."

Unclaimed

88—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

- Titled "The Green House, Ipswich." Signed.

G. G. Ides

89—THE LOST BOAT, IPSWICH, MASS.

- 15.⁵⁰ Upright print in polychrome. Signed and titled on the print. Framed by himself.

Height, 5½ inches; width, 3¾ inches.

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Mr. King

90—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

- 22.—⁵⁰ Signed and titled, "The Derelict." Exhibited at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Framed by himself.

A. Eaton

91—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

- 12.—⁵⁰ 92—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

J. R. Meade

92—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

- 10.—[—] 93—THREE SMALL HORIZONTAL PRINTS

A. Eaton

- 10.— "Ipswich Bridge," "The Big Sky" and "Nabby P'int." Signed and titled on the prints and mats.

B. Matsuké

94—LILY

- Narrow upright print in brilliant polychrome. Exhibited at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, 1916. Signed. Framed by himself.

J. R. Meade

Height, 9 inches; width, 2½ inches.

95—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

- 10.— Signed, "1916." Framed by himself.

S. B. Tannahill

96—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

- 7.—⁵⁰ Signed, "1916." Framed by himself.

Mr. King

97—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

- 30.— Signed, "1916."

B. Matsuké

98—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

L. E. Palmer

99—SUNSHINE AND BREEZE, ALONG THE IPSWICH RIVER

- 12.—⁵⁰ Narrow upright print in brilliant polychrome. Signed on the print and titled on the mat. Only one specimen in the collection. 1916.

B. Matsuké

Height, 9 inches; width, 2½ inches.

100—RAIN IN MAY, DRAGON CREEK, IPSWICH

- 10.— Small square print in exquisite monochrome. Only one specimen in the collection. Signed: "Arthur Wesley Dow."

Height, 6 inches; width, 4¾ inches.

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A. Eaton

101—THE PURPLE SKY: LONG ROAD OF IPSWICH

Horizontal print in gray, purple and apple green. Signed, "Arthur Wesley Dow," and titled on the edge of the mat. On the back of the cardboard: "Arthur W. Dow, 1916." Framed by himself.

E. W. Riche Height, 4½ inches; length, 12¼ inches.

102—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

Signed and dated "1916." Framed by himself.

Mrs. G. G. Glaser

103—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

Signed, "Arthur Wesley Dow," and titled on the mat, "The Long Road." Framed by himself.

Mr. T. Kersey

104—CHOATE ISLAND WILLOW, MOONLIGHT

Small horizontal print in blue, green and brown. Only one specimen in the collection. Signed and titled.

H. P. Teniffin Height, 2¾ inches; length, 5¼ inches.

105—THREE SMALL PRINTS

Left to right: "Above the Bridge," "The Old Bridge, Ipswich" and "Nabby's P'int." All signed on the prints and on the back of the cardboard. Framed by Mr. Dow himself.

B. Matsuki

106—ABOVE THE OLD BRIDGE, IPSWICH

Small upright print in polychrome. Signed and titled on the print and mat, and also on the back of the cardboard. 1920.

J. L. Clough Height, 5 inches; width, 2½ inches.

107—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

Signed and titled. Framed by himself.

B. Matsuki

108—OLD BRIDGE FROM THE RIVER BED

Small upright print in polychrome. Signed. Only one specimen in the collection. 1920.

Height, 5 inches; width, 2½ inches.

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Mrs. G. G. Tress

109—AMONG THE SAND HILLS

- 15.- Square print in polychrome. A bull standing on the hill-top against a gray sky. Signed and titled on the print and mat, also on the back of the cardboard. Only one specimen in the collection. 1920.

Height, 6½ inches; width, 4¾ inches.

110—WILLOWS AND MOON

- 15.- Large horizontal print in polychrome. Square seal of the artist in right foreground. On back of cardboard: "Willows & Moon (Ipswich, Mass.). Wood block print by Arthur Wesley Dow, 1917."

Height, 9⅓ inches; length, 12⅔ inches.

Grace V. Bliss

111—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

- 12.- On back of the cardboard: "The Willows. Wood block print by Arthur Wesley Dow."

A. Eaton

112—IN THE SALT MARSHES

- 12.- Large horizontal print in polychrome. Signed: "Arthur Wesley Dow." Title written on the mat. On the back: "In the Salt Marshes (Ipswich, Mass.). Arthur Wesley Dow, 1920."

Height, 9⅓ inches; length, 12⅔ inches.

Mrs. G. E. Niblet

113—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

- 15.- Signed: "Arthru Wesley Dow."

J. Girdansky

114—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

- 10.- Without signature.

Miss Margaret McAlberg

115—VARIATION OF SUBJECT O

- 7.- Signed: "Arthur W. Dow." On back of cardboard: "Side of Moraines. Arthur Wesley Dow, Ipswich, Massachusetts."

A. Eaton

116—VARIATION OF SUBJECT O

- 7.- Signed: "Arthur W. Dow." "Side of Moraines" also written on back of cardboard. Dated 1914.

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G. G. Tidess

117—VARIATION OF SUBJECT O

- 12.—⁵⁰ Signed: "Arthur W. Dow, No. 3." On back of cardboard, "Side of Moraines, Arthur W. Dow, 1914."

B. Matsunici

118—VARIATION OF SUBJECT O

- 12.—⁵⁰ Signed, "Arthur Wesley Dow," and on back of cardboard a printed slip shows that it was exhibited at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in the Department of Fine Arts.

NOTE: The following six landscape prints, representing the four seasons, were made from the same blocks, dated 1914.

A. B. Skinner

119—MARSH ISLAND, SPRING

- 10.— Horizontal print in polychrome. Signed and titled on the print.

Grace F. Bliss Height, 4½ inches; length, 7 inches.

120—SAME SUBJECT AS THE PRECEDING

- 10.— "Summer." Signed and titled on the mat, also on the back.

H. A. Bigelow

121—VARIATION OF "SUMMER"

- 12.—⁵⁰ Signed and titled on the print and mat, also on the back.

Mrs. G. G. Tidess

122—SAME SUBJECT AS THE PRECEDING

- 10.— "Autumn." Signed. Framed by himself.

W. Eaton

123—SAME SUBJECT AS THE PRECEDING

- 15.— "Winter." Signed on the print and on the back of the card-board.

Mr. King

124—VARIATION OF "WINTER"

- 27.—⁵⁰ Signed and titled on the print, mat and on the back of the card-board. Framed by himself.

E. A. Raabe

125—PUDD'N STREET, IPSWICH

- 10.— Square print in monochrome. Signed on the back of the card-board: "Pudd'n Street, Ipswich. Wood block print by Arthur W. Dow."

Height, 6½ inches; length, 8½ inches.

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A. Eaton

- 126—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

7. ✓ Signed on the back.

P. Matsuksi

- 127—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

5. ✓ Signed on the back.

J. Lyon

- 128—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

7. ✓ Signed on the back.

G. A. W.

- 129—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

7. ✓ Signed on the back.

C. J. Martin

- 130—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

7. ✓ Signed on the back.

P. Matsuksi

- 131—HARRY MAYNE, HIS HOUSE, THE PRIVATE OF OLD IPSWICH

12. ✓ Square print in two colors. Signed. On the back of the cardboard is the following inscription by Mr. Dow: "Wood block print by Arthur Wesley Dow, Harry Mayne, the private of Old Ipswich, blasphemed and was condemned to coil a rope of sand on Ipswich Bar. He can make the rope but can not coil it." Framed by himself.

" "

- 132—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

5. ✓ Signed on the print and on the back.

A. Eaton

- 133—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

7. ✓ Signed. Exhibited at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, 1910.

Charles J. Martin

- 134—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

7. ✓ Signed.

Grace V. Bliss

- 135—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

5. ✓ Signed.

C. J. Martin

- 136—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

7. ✓ Signed.

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NOTE: *The following five framed pictures of Gay Head of Massachusetts were printed and partly touched up with colors by Mr. Dow in 1915. All framed by himself.*

Mr. King

137—THE RED CLIFF

25.- Upright print in bright polychrome. On the back of the frame: "The Red Cliff, Hand colored wood block print by Arthur W. Dow, 1915."

B. Matsuci

138—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

12.- On the back of the frame: "Wood block print." "The Cliff." (Hand colored outline.) "Arthur W. Dow, Scituate, Mass., 1915."

G. Troubridge

139—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING PRINT

7.- Inscription on the back of the frame.

B. Matsuci

140—THE YELLOW CLIFF

7.- Variation of the preceding print, but it is so termed by the artist, as the coloring of this famous cliff in Massachusetts varies with the moisture and weather. Inscription on the back of the frame.

141—GAY HEAD CLIFF

Inscription and signature on the back of the frame.

Height, 6½ inches; width, 4¾ inches.

142—COMPOSITION. 1 VOL.

8.- A series of exercises in art structure for the use of students and teachers. By Arthur Wesley Dow, Published by Doubleday, Page and Company, 1913.

A. Eaton

143—BY SALT MARSHES. 1 VOL.

15.- Pictures and Poems of Old Ipswich, by Arthur Wesley Dow and Everett Stanley Hubbard. With eight colored sketches of Ipswich landscapes and flowers. The author's signature, dated "New York, 1909."

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1923

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BEGINNING AT 2.15 O'CLOCK

Catalogue Numbers 144 to 372, inclusive

M. Lewis

144—ORIBE INCENSE Box

2.—Semicircular form with knob on the cover. Characteristic terra-cotta red stripes and mottled green glaze. *Circa 1675.*

Ale. White

145—HIGO POTTERY TEA BOWL

15.—Beautifully flaring rim. Hard red clay, dark brown glaze with grayish-blue mottled overglaze. *Circa 1750.*

Height, 2½ inches; diameter, 5 inches.

146—YATSUSHIRO TEA JAR

8.—Hard red clay, rich bluish-gray glaze with crackle. Flock of flying chidori birds in cream glaze. Ivory cover. *Circa 1700.*

Height, 2¼ inches.

Mr. Towne

147—IRON JAR

7.—With cover and ring handles. *Circa 1600.*

Height, 3¼ inches.

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H. J. Hall

148—KENZAN POTTER TEA BOWL

15.- Hard manipulated clay, cream tone glaze with crackle. Decorated in teppun or iron rust with a sketch of a dwelling in mountain recess; flowing calligraphy of Japanese poem of "Life in a Secluded Mountain." Signed: Kenzan. Circa 1715.

Height, $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches; diameter, 4 inches.

Frank G. Macomber

149—CIRCULAR METAL HANGING TABLET

18.- Buddha trinity with Seishi and Kwan-non. Pair of holy-water bottles at the base. Dated on the back, "Repaired with great reverence third year of Ten-yei," 1112 A.D. Circa 900 A.D.

Diameter, 12 inches.

H. S. Michie

150—METAL KEMAN

6.- Gold-plated perforated decoration of lotus flowers. With five metal pendants. Dated, "Twelfth year of Kwan-Bun," or 1672.

Height, $18\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

*Afternoon Sale**J. S. Michie*

151—PAIR OF GOLD-PLATED DOBAN

Temple Post hanging—an ancient form of banners. Elaborately incised with floral designs and key patterns; with pendants. Offered by Choyen. *Circa 1450.*

10.- Height of each, 23 inches.

152—BRONZE DISH, FROM HIYEIZAN TEMPLE

Gold-plated receptacle with incised floral design, used for lotus-flower petals during the Buddhist ritual ceremony. Date inscribed, "Third year Yenryaku," or 784 A.D.

30.- Height, 4½ inches; diameter, 11 inches.

153—BRASS VESSEL

With one ring handle. Gold plated. Used in Buddhist ritual for holding the holy water. *Circa 1600.*

14.- Height, 4½ inches; diameter, 12 inches.

154—BRONZE KWAN-NON STATUETTE

Standing figure with flowing draperies. *Circa 1700.*

12.- Height, 8 inches.

155—BRONZE CHIGO-KWAN-NON STATUETTE

Seated on lotus dai, holding infant in her lap.

Height, 6½ inches.

Mr. Towne

156—BRONZE STATUETTE OF MYOKEN

Protector of the Northern Star. Seated upon the lotus dai, holding sword in her right hand and precious stone in left. *Circa 1500.*

17.- Height, 4¾ inches.

C. J. Martin

157—CARVED-WOOD KWAN-NON IN SHRINE

The statuette is fashioned from Hindoo Biyakudan sandal wood. Gold lacquer lotus dai and lotus flower petal back. Beautiful circular gold lacquer shrine.

Height of statuette, 2½ inches.

Height of shrine, 12½ inches.

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Mrs. Towne

158—IMPORTANT “SUZUMUSHI” BRONZE BELL

22.- Handle in form of “Tokko” or five dragon-tongued dorje. “Suzumushi” is the Japanese word for a singing insect *Homaeogryllus Japonicus*, a species of cricket, used by Buddhist high priests during the ritual ceremony. Exceedingly rare.

Miss W. R. Meade Height, 7 inches.

159—BRONZE TEMPLE BELL

7.- Dragon’s-head handle with red silk tassel. Circa 1650.

A. Genthe Height, 8 inches; diameter, 5¾ inches.

160—BRONZE BELL

15.- Smooth dome shape, gold plated. Used for the tea ceremony for summoning the guests. Circa 1700.

E. A. Bigelow Height, 5½ inches; diameter, 8 inches.

161—BRONZE CYMBAL

12.- Wonderful work of hammered metal with silk tassels. Used by Buddhist musician during the ritual. Circa 1600.

H. Mansfield Diameter of each, 9 inches.

162—IMPORTANT KORIN BASKET BOX

120.- Graceful form with high convex cover known as Korin-gata or Korin Style. The body is a woven “Ajiro” basket upon which a superb design of blooming iris flowers is worked out in gold lacquer with mother-of-pearl of extraordinary quality, such as only Korin ever succeeded to execute. The reverse side has a duck swimming on the water, overhung by a spray of blooming reed grass swaying in the autumn breeze. The inside of the box is a fishing boat with “Kagaribi” torch. Signature: Korin with vermilion lacquer seal Iryo in low relief. Circa 1680.

Height, 4¼ inches; length, 11 inches; width, 8¼ inches.

Note: This basket was imported from Japan about 1885 by Kanesaburo Wakai, foremost connoisseur of Japanese art and expert for the First Japanese Trading Company of this city. Mr. Dow cherished this box, and considered it one of his most choice treasures. Both the design and execution surpass all other lacquer works of Japan, and it is without doubt one of the most important works of Korin in existence.

(Illustrated)



No. 162—IMPORTANT KORIN BASKET BOX

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B. Matsuki

163—KORIN LACQUER TRAY

40.- Square with rounded corners and high edges, silver trimmed. Inside decorated with blooming chrysanthemum flowers and three storks with pewter inlay and gold lacquer on mirror black lacquer ground. *Circa 1690.*

10 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches by 10 inches.

Note: Mr. Dow obtained this through the Imperial Art Commissioner during his visit to Japan in 1903.

*Afternoon Sale**Morris Wooley*

164—THREEFOLD GOLD SCREEN

50.- Bamboo and Cranes, by a Kano master of the late seventeenth century. Richly decorated with costly polychrome pigments on gold-paper ground.

Note: Mr. Dow received this screen, together with the following number, which is half of a sixfold screen, from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts for a reward for his services as a Curator of that Museum.

165—THREEFOLD SCREEN

50.- Companion to the preceding.

166—TWOFOLD SCREEN

37.50 Painted on paper in monochrome. Chinese landscape, by Keishoki. Early sixteenth century.

167—TWOFOLD SCREEN

37.50 Companion to the preceding.

168—KAKEMONO BY KANO TANSHIN

17.50 White heron and reed. Painted on silk in monochrome. Signed: Tanshinsai. Vermilion seal Michinobu. Beautifully mounted in various gold brocades. Ivory handles. Circa 1720.

Size of Painting: Height, 34½ inches; width, 15 inches.

H. W. Seaman, agt.

169—ROLL OF PAINTING ON PAPER

32.- Four Seasons of Chinese flowers in polychrome. This style of painting is known as "Fumpon," or sketches for study. By Yu-Yong-Sung of Ming Dynasty, of China.

Height, 12 inches; length, 19 feet.

Mrs. C. S. Smith

170—KAKEMONO BY KANO CHIKANOBU

20.- Heron perched on branch of willow tree. Painted on paper in monochrome. Mounted in various brocades. Signed with seal of Fujiwara.

Size of Painting: Height, 19½ inches; width, 14 inches.

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73. Matsuki

171—KAKEMONO BY KORIN: JIROKIN (*Wise man of Longevity*)

50.- Painted on Torinoko paper in India ink and gold powder. Korin's famous seal of Kansei is impressed at left foreground. Mounted with costly gold brocade known as "Anrakuan." Ivory handle. *Circa 1690.*

Size of Silk: Length, 15 inches; width, 37 inches.

Note: Mr. Dow purchased this from the Imperial Commissioner of Japan on his trip to that country in 1903.

(Illustrated)

BOOKS OF DESIGN

A collection of Japanese and Chinese illustrated books on design, landscapes, birds and flowers, obtained by Mr. Dow from the Imperial Art Commissioner of Japan during his trip there in 1903.

Mr. Bosch-Reitz

172—KOMON (SPECKLED) SILK PATTERNS

3.- Rare sample book used in famous dye house, Yedo, of old Japan. The seal of the house stamped with their name Daihei. *Circa 1680.*

173—KOMON (SPECKLED) SILK PATTERNS

5.- Exceedingly rare. *Circa 1700.*

174—KOMON (SPECKLED) SILK PATTERNS

3.- Used by Iseju of Yedo. *Circa 1700.*

175—KOMON (SPECKLED) SILK PATTERNS

2.- Used by Sagamiya of Yedo. Very rare and important. *Circa 1660.*

176—CRÊPE DESIGNS

5.- Actually printed from the pattern block. Very rare. *Circa 1750.*

Mrs. E. S. Smith

177—KOMON (SPECKLED) SILK PATTERNS

4.- *Circa 1680.*

Mr. Bosch-Reitz



No. 171—KAKEMONO BY KORIN: JIROKIN (*Wise Man of Longevity*)

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Mr. Bosch-Reitz

178—KOMON (SPECKLED) SILK PATTERNS

5.—*Circa 1680.*

179—KOMON (SPECKLED) SILK PATTERNS "

5.—*Circa 1725.*

180—TWO KOMON (SPECKLED) PATTERNS

4.—Printed on paper from stencils. *Circa 1775.*

181—PATTERNS ON SUMMER KIMONOS

9.—Very rare. *Circa 1775.*

182—KACHO-ZUYE (*Birds and Flowers*). 3 VOLs.

9.—The four seasons of flowers of Japan with various birds. First Edition. Compiled by Kitao Kosuisai. Engraved by Tsuneharu. Published by Nishimura. 1805.

In Mansfield

183—SOKA (*Wild and Cultivated Flowers of Japan*). 1 VOL.

9.—First Edition. Compiled by Keisai. Published by Suharaya. 1814.

Mrs. E. S. Smith

184—HONSO-ZUFU (*Wild Flowers in Japan*). 3 VOLs.

7.—First Editions. Very rare and important example beautifully hand colored. Compiled by Okada and Kiyonori. Dated 1828.

Mrs. E. S. Smith

185—CHIGUSA-No-HANA (*Japanese Flowers in Color*). 2 VOLs.

9.—Compiled by Kono Vairei. Published by Tanaka. 1898.

Mrs. L. Kissell

186—KOSEI-CHOSHOU (*Various artistic objects preserved in Shinto and Buddhist temples of Japan, illustrated in color*). 3 VOLs.

22.—Compiled by Imaizumi, Kokyo and Usuai, three Art Commissioners of Japan. 1902. Published by Murakami.

15 Matsuzaki

187—INRO-FU (*Designs on Lacquer Inros*). 2 VOLs.

3.—Figures, landscapes, animals and the dragon illustrated in color. Compiled by Kameta. Publisher unknown. Dated 1775.

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188—KAKUSEI-JIO (*Song of a Crane*). 1 VOL.

2.—Album, collection of poems with colored illustrations. Compiled by Kisei, School of Korin. Publisher, Shomon Shorin. Date 1828.

189—GAZO-SUCHI (*Wearing of Pearls by the High Priest*). 1 VOL.

2.—Illustrated in color. Compiled by Nakanishi Seiwo. 1849.

190—ZENKEN-KODITSU (*Landscapes and Figures*). 3 VOLS.

5.—Illustrated in color, by Yosai. Compiled by Sokei. Published by Shunbido. 1852.

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191—KYOCHUSAN (*Landscapes in Color in a Few Strokes*). 1 VOL.

3.—Compiled by Bosai. Published by Suharaya. 1810.

Morris Wool

192—KOSHU-GAFU (*Figures, Animals and Flowers*). 1 VOL.

3.—Illustrated in color by Koshu. Published by Yoshida Shimbi of Kioto. 1813.

H. Mansfield

193—DRAWINGS BY HOITSU. 1 VOL.

5.—Birds, Figures and Flowers illustrated in color. Rare important first edition. Circa 1800.

B. E. Creighton

194—FUKEI-GASO (*Independent Style of Drawing*). 1 VOL.

3.—Landscapes, figures, birds and flowers. Worn at corners, but engravings intact. Compiled by Gessho. Published by Yeiraku-kyua. 1818.

Mrs. C. S. Smith

195—KINPAYEN-GAFU (*Japanese Flowers and Fruit*). 1 VOL.

3.—Illustrated in color. Compiled by Bumpo. Published by Hishiya. 1820.

J. C. White

196—HYAKUSEN-GAFU (*100 Illustrated Fans by Famous Masters*). 2 VOLS.

5.—Done in polychrome. Compiled by Yamada. Publisher, Unsodo Kioto, Japan. 1903.

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197—TWO BOOKS IN COLOR

(a) Decorations on Kenzan Pottery.

7.—(b) Flowers and Trees from the work of Korin.

Compiled by Kigioku. Published by Kobayashi.

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198—SOKA-HYAKUSHU (*Japanese Flowers in Color*). 1 VOL.

2.—Compiled by Kono Bairei. Published by Yamada. 1907.

B. Matsuki

199—SHINOBU-GAFU (*Illustrated Sketch Book in Color*). 1 VOL.

2.—Compiled by Yanagawa Shinobu. Published by Izumiya. 1855.

A. Geuthe

200—JINBUTSU-RYAKUGA (*Japanese Life*). 1 VOL.

Illustrated in color by a few strokes of the brush. Compiled by Keisai. Engraved by Ryuko. Published by Omiya. 1813.

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Mr. Towne

201—IKEBANA CHIYO-No-MATSU. 3 VOLS.

10.—One hundred and seventy styles for flower arrangements. Compiled by Isshosai. Published by Suharaya. 1858.

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5.—Illustrated flower arrangements, Yenshu Style. Compiled by Tairoan. Publisher unknown. Circa 1800.

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203—HYAKKI ZUKAI. 3 VOLS.

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OLD IMPORTANT ILLUSTRATED BOOKS—ALL ORIGINALS

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5.—Life of Japanese people in illustrations with poems. 1685.

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Note: Although this book is not in perfect condition, Mr. Dow considered it one of the most important in his collection, determining the style of the Moronobu Period and bearing the exact date of edition.

Morris Taft

206—BOOK BY MORONOBU

3.- Title, Mushi-Zakura (*Cherry Flowers of the Warriors*). Shows power of brush work. Beautifully hand colored. No date given.

Mrs. H.R. Meade.

207—BOOKS BY HARUNOBU. 2 VOLs.

6.- The life of Japanese girls illustrated in black and white. Engraver, Yendo. Publisher, Kinbi. Circa 1750.

A. Genthe.

208—BOOK BY SHIGEMASA

5.- Illustrated book of Japanese Life. Engraver, Machida. Publisher, Suharaya. 1775.

H. Shimo.

209—BOOK BY SHUNSHO. 1 VOL.

10.- Yehon-Butai-Ohgi, or Illustrated Figures of Actors on Stage Fans. Contains twenty-six actors in stage characters, giving name of each, in polychrome print. Circa 1775.

Marie - ooly

210—BOOK BY SUKENOBU. 1 VOL.

3.- Yehon-Setsugekka. Illustrated life of Japanese People. Publisher, Kikuya. 1768.

A. Genthe.

211—BOOK BY SHUNCHO

8.- Life of Japanese Girls from their primary education to the eve of their wedding, illustrated in color. Circa 1780.

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212—BOOK BY SHUNCHO

7.- Yehon Yeiga-no-Tane, or Illustrated Book in Color of "Origin of Attaining Ambition." Life of Japanese Girls. Circa 1780.

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213—KOYEKI JIKINSHO. 8 VOLS.

5.—Illustrated Japanese Botany. Middle Spring. Artist and compiler, Ihei of Somei village. Publisher, Suharaya. 1719.

H. W. Stilhauer

214—STUDY OF FLOWERS AND BIRDS

3.—Artist, Tajujiro Nakajima. Publishers, Nodaya of Asaka and Ogawa of Yedo. Date 1727.

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Figures and landscapes by famous Chinese and Japanese Masters. Compiled by Shuzan Hogen, 1771.

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217—MORONOBU Books. 6 VOLS.

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5.—Compiled by Kunzan. Published by Sowodo of Wakayama. 1807. Very rare and important item.

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221—GAHON JUYO. 3 VOLS.

3.—Artist, Sesshosai. Engraver, Fujiye. Publisher, Kashiwabaraya of Osaka. Date 1751.

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6.— Contains 244 human incidents which have occurred in India, China and Japan with illustrations. Compiled by Chozumaru in the year 1651. Illustrator unknown.

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- 223—KASHIMA-SHI (*Guide Book for Kashima Temples*). 2 VOLS.
2.— Illustrations of the Shinto temple yard, festival processions, village dances, etc. Compiled by high Shinto Priest Taira Tolinari. Date 1823.

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- 224—NIKKOZAN-SHI (*Guide Book for Nikko Temple*). 5 VOLS.
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- 225—SHOKUNIN BURUI (*Illustrated Book of Industries of Old Japan*). 1 VOL.
3.— Prefatory note by the famous Shokusanjin. Artist, Snato Kyoden. 1770.

To Matsumoto

- 226—ITSUKUSHIMA-ZUYE (*Guide Book for Itsukushima Temple*). 5 VOLS.
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To Helen E. Reed

- 227—GOKYO-ZUYE. 3 VOLS.
3.— Illustrated books on Chinese horoscope "Hakke," destiny, astronomical music, funeral equipment, etc. Compiled by Matsumoto Guzan. Engraved by Yamamoto. Published by Suharaya. 1791.

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3.- Kimono decorations. By two artists, Izutsuya of Kioto and Shioakuya of Hiroshima. Publisher, Kikuya of Kioto. 1785.

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Hats, wearing apparel and belongings of the Japanese nobility.
3.- Publisher, Tomikura Tahei. 1692.

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2.- Kimono decorations. Publisher, Nagata Chobei. 1705.

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234—TSURU-NO-TOMO (*Friends of the Storks*). 2 VOLS.

2.- Kimono decorations. Artist, Mitsuwo Yasuda. Publisher, Shirroyemon Yoshida. 1705.

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235—NOKINO-TAMAMIZU (*Raindrops from the Eaves*). 3 VOLS.

5.- Kimono decorations. Compiled by Nonumura. Publisher, Kikado of Kioto. 1739.

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236—HINAGATA-MOYO

1.— Kimono decorations. Artist, Manjiken of Asaka. Publisher, Shibukawa. 1727.

*B. Matsuki*237—MIYAKO-NO-HARU (*Spring at the Imperial Capital*)

2.— Kimono decorations. Circa 1715.

238—MOYO-SHU

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2.— Kimono decorations. Artist, Toseiken. Publisher, Yasui. Circa 1680.

239—MIYAKO NISHIKI (*Brocades of the Capital*). 1 VOL.

2.— Kimono decorations in polychrome. Circa 1880.

240—MOYO HINAGATA

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3.— Drawn by Keisai. Engraved by Ryuko. Published by Suharaya. 1795.

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243—FU-ZEN-TSAI GAFU. 2 VOLS.

4.— Illustrations of animals, flowers, fruits and vegetables of China. Reprinted in Japan. 1781. Artist, Fu-zen-Tsai. Supervised by R. Suzuki.

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L. Paintings of old China and Japan. *Circa 1780.*

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J.- Paintings reproduced in printing, by a Japanese named Soye-shima Takeyoshi. Publisher, Kiukodo. 1764.

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J.- Birds and flowers in black and white. Artist, Takizawasei. Publisher, Matsuzaki. 1879.

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251—YEIBUTSU-SHIGA. 1 VOL.

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L. Famous Chinese pictorial art. Publisher, Sasaki of Kioto. 1813.

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254—KAISHIYEN GADEN. 1 VOL.

b.- Birds and flowers of China. From Takyokwan Library, Kioto, Japan. Very rare example. *Circa 1810.*

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255—SOKEN GAFU

2.— Landscapes in black and white. Engraver, J. Inouye. 1819.

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256—RANSAI GAFU. 1 VOL.

6.— How to paint Chrysanthemum flowers. Very rare valuable book in wood engraving. By Chin Nan Ping. Compiled by Mori Bunsho. 1801.

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2.— Precious stone beads. Study in flowers. Artist, Rakusai Abe. Publisher, Hashoyen. 1818.

Lee Simonson

258—KAISHIYEN GADEN. 5 VOLS.

10.— How to paint a perfect Chinese landscape. Full instructions of how to paint trees and rocks. Landscapes printed in polychrome. Compiled by Kanan. Rare valuable book. Circa 1770.

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3.— Temple Gable ornaments, Torii and Past. Artist, Katsushika Hokusai. Publisher, Iseya Mohci. 1847.

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3.— Publisher, Suharaya. 1852.

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263—TATEGN BENRAN. 2 VOLS.

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4. Collection of ancient designs of Japan. Mostly from the wear-
ing apparel of ancient emperors of Japan. Very rare and valu-
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270—SARASA BENRAN. 1 VOL.

7. Patterns of Ancient calico. Very interesting designs. Pub-
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271—GENJI-JUJIO. 19 VOLS.

9. Ten selected from "The Genji Fifty Aftertaste." Compiled with
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derfully well preserved with original dark blue cover. Date 1661,
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272—SHIN-HINAGATA

Rare design book by Hokusai at the age of 77. Engraver,
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276—RYOHITSU GAFU

2. - Joint work of Hakusai and Rikkosai of Osaka. The former sketched the figures, the latter the landscapes. Publisher, Yerakuya. Circa 1830.

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289—HIROSHIGE Books. 3 VOLs.

- 5.— "Yedomiyage," or Souvenir of Yedo. Volumes 2, 4 and 5. Published by Suharaya. 1850.

290—HIROSHIGE Books

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- (A) Tokaido views.

- 4.— (B) Illustrated Japanese poems.

Publisher, Yeirakuya. 1850.

291—HIROSHIGE AND HOKKEI Book. 1 VOL.

- 5.— Known as "Rakuraku-Shu." Combination of two artists' illustrations. Landscapes by Hiroshige and figures by Hokkei. Prefatory note by Muidojin. Publisher, Yeirakuya, 1840.

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296—SHUCHIN GAJIO

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297—KACHO-GAFU

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298—ASSORTED BOOKS. 2 VOLS.

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2.— Figures and landscapes in study for painting. *Circa 1720.*

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M. C. Low

326—LANDSCAPE SKETCH

- 2.— By Kano Tomonobu.

H. W. Seaman agt.

327—COCKEREL AND HEN WITH BROOD OF CHICKENS

- 3.— Done in color. By Bakunan.

W. S. Michie

328—SIX FUMPON DRAWINGS

- 4.— Figures and landscapes. Kano masters.

H. W. Seaman agt.

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- 6.— Studies of birds.

Mrs G. G. Ides

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- 2.— Sketches for brocade patterns.

W. C. White

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- 3.— From the Imperial Printing Department. Representing the work of old masters of Japan.

S. B. Tannahill.

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- 3.— Fuji Mountain and cloud. By Hakuga at the age of 62. Circa 1840.

Miss H. C. Meade.

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- 4.— The works of Hiroshige, Yeizan and Toyokuni.

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(a) Plum blossoms and sunrise.

- 5.—(b) A landscape.

Japan Art Studio

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H. Craighill

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L. V. Dement

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Belle Boas

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- 6.—Study of horses.

Mrs. G. G. Ides

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- 7.—Study sketches from Sesshu and Tanyu.

K.R. Carlisle

- 342—FIVE FUMPON DRAWINGS

- 5.—Study sketches of figures and landscapes.

Mrs. G. G. Ides

- 343—FIVE FUMPON DRAWINGS

- 7.—Landscapes in Shijo School.

Miss L.R. Meade

- 344—FIVE FUMPON DRAWINGS

- 3.—Landscapes after Toyohiko, Master of Shijo School.

- 345—FIVE FUMPON DRAWINGS

- 6.—Figures and landscapes from Shijo School.

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Miss H.R. Meade

346—FIVE FUMPON DRAWINGS

5.- Study sketches of figures, blooming trees and grass.

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347—FIVE FUMPON DRAWINGS

Sketch of Fujiyama and other landscapes.

Ed. Martin

348—FIVE FUMPON DRAWINGS

Landscapes and birds.

Morris Wolf

349—FIVE FUMPON DRAWINGS

4.- Study sketches of landscapes.

Ed. Martin

350—FIVE FUMPON DRAWINGS

5.- Landscapes and birds.

M. L. Low

351—IMPORTANT FUMPON DRAWING

6.- Winter landscapes on tracing paper. By Gansho.

Miss H.R. Meade

352—TWO FUMPON DRAWINGS

5.- (a) Landscape study.

(b) Flowers and birds.

Ed. J. Martin

353—TWO FUMPON DRAWINGS

3.- Study sketches of figures.

M. L. Low

354—ONE FUMPON DRAWING

9.- Sketch of Arashi mountain of Kioto in spring.

Miss H.R. Meade

355—FIVE FUMPON DRAWINGS

11.- Study sketches of birds and flowers.

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356—FIVE FUMPON DRAWINGS

6.- Waterfalls and carp. Birds and flowers.

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357—FIVE FUMPON DRAWINGS

6.- Landscapes, figures and storks.

*Afternoon Sale**Miss A.R. Meade*

358—FIVE FUMPON DRAWINGS

- 6.—Study sketches of birds and flowers.

B. M. Parker

359—FIVE FUMPON DRAWINGS

- 4.—Study sketches of landscapes.

M. Brooks

360—FIVE FUMPON DRAWINGS

- 3.—Storks and landscapes.

M. C. Low

361—FIVE FUMPON DRAWINGS

- 13.—Figures and flower studies.

Yee Boas

362—FIVE FUMPON DRAWINGS

- 6.—Portrait of Kwan-non, carp and flowers.

E. R. Craighall

363—THREE FUMPON DRAWINGS

- 8.—Heron, trout and plum blossoms.

Miss A.R. Meade

364—FOUR FUMPON DRAWINGS

- 6.—Study sketches of lilies and poppies.

M. Matsudi

365—Two FUMPON DRAWINGS

- 2.—Flock of wild geese, pine tree and storks.

B. M. Parker

366—FOUR FUMPON DRAWINGS

- 3.—Study sketches of flowers.

Japan Art Studio

367—ROLL OF COLORED FUMPON DRAWINGS

- 2.—Flowers and birds.

A. Seelies

368—ROLL OF COLORED FUMPON DRAWINGS

- 3.—Study sketches of flowers.

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PAINTINGS AND DRAWINGS, THE WORK OF THE LATE ARTHUR W. DOW

DRAWINGS IN INDIA INK AND CARBON

Mr. Chester

373—ON OLD HIGH STREET

Drawn in India Ink

45- Old gnarled trees caressing the roofs of ancient dwellings. The rectangular vermilion seal in the left foreground bears the subject and signature.

Height, 14½ inches; length, 22¾ inches.

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374—MARSH RIVER, IPSWICH

India Ink Drawing

35- The power of brush and masterly design surpasses the Japanese Soami or Chinese Giokkwan.

Height, 11 inches; length, 18 inches.

Paintings and Drawings by the Late Arthur W. Dow

Mr. Chester

375—FULL MOON OVER WILLOWS AND HOUSES *Drawn in India Ink*

Superb *notan* here rendered is charming.

35.—

Height, 13½ inches; width, 7½ inches.

376—BOATS

Drawn in India Ink and Pale Green

“Daybreak.” Wonderful perspective.

35.—

Height, 31 inches; width, 17¼ inches.

377—THE ROAD

Drawn in India Ink

A lone farmhouse and orchard on the side of the road.

75.—

Height, 14½ inches; width, 14 inches.

378—IPSWICH TOWN

Drawn in India Ink

“Spring.” Wonderful skill shown in treatment of *notan*.

55.—

Height, 15 inches; length, 15¾ inches.

379—THE EDGE OF THE RIVER

Drawn in India Ink

Delightful New England landscape in monochrome.

40.—

Height, 9 inches; length, 16 inches.

380—WILLOW ALONG THE RIVER BANK

Drawn in India Ink

Powerful treatment in monochrome. Delightful sketch of the town of Ipswich on the far shore.

40.—

Height, 14 inches; length, 19½ inches.

K. Lyon

381—SHORE AND BOAT

Drawn in Carbon

30.— A fisher's home with fenced orchard, a lone wayfarer moving slowly along the road. Dated 1890.

30.—

Height, 13¾ inches; length, 21¼ inches.

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Mr. Chester

382—THE RIVER

Drawn in Carbon

25. Spring along Ipswich River.

Height, 12 inches; length, 21½ inches.

Mrs. G. G. Idee

383—PLUM ISLAND

Drawn in Carbon

30. “Spring.” Farmhouses under old trees. A lone apple tree in full blossom stands in foreground.

Height, 11½ inches; length, 17½ inches.

Miss S.R. Mead

384—WILLOW BY THE BROOK

Drawn in Carbon

20. “Spring.” Apple trees in bloom on the left, and on the right willows reflect their shadows on the winding brook.

Height, 11¾ inches; length, 19¾ inches.

385—DECORATED FAN (FRAMED)

15. Willow in the pasture. Three tones in blue. Very fine in simplicity and composition. 1905.

Size of the frame: Height, 10½ inches; width, 14½ inches.

OIL PAINTINGS AND WATER COLORS

M. Chester

386—THE BARBERRY BUSH

40.

Height, 12 inches; length, 16 inches

We believe that if Mr. Dow had painted a thousand barberry bushes they would all have been as varied and as interesting as those which he did paint.

N. A. Bigelow

387—AUTUMN HAZE

80.

Height, 12 inches; length, 18 inches

ONE of the best examples of color harmony.

Paintings and Drawings by the Late Arthur W. Dow

388—GAY HEAD

N. S. Michie

100.-

Height, 12½ inches; length, 18 inches

ONE of the best expressions of the wonderful color tones of Gay Head ever shown; one of the fine examples of the oblique composition which few men can handle successfully.

E. E. Bradish

389—THE GREAT SHADOW

105.-

Height, 12 inches; length, 22 inches

THERE is always a subtle, weird shadow somewhere near you as you stand on the wall of the Grand Canyon. The shadow in this painting is brought out in contrast to the sunlight-tipped range beyond.

Mrs. G. G. Ide

390—FLOOD TIDE: IPSWICH

105.-

Height, 14 inches; length, 20 inches

THE famous haystack has appeared in some of Mr. Dow's beautiful wood-block prints, but here we see it very well handled much nearer the observer. The action in the water and the reflections are superb.

K. Karada

391—THE FLOODED MARSH

120.-

Height, 12 inches; length, 18 inches

FALL foliage is always fascinating, but here it has taken Dow to use it in creating a delightful beauty spot. The sky, sea and foliage are absolutely harmonious.

G. M. Abshire

392—VINEYARD SOUND

115.-

Height, 14 inches; length, 20 inches

THIS picture speaks for itself. It expresses the true feeling of the artist in its beautiful combination of exquisite colorings.

Paintings and Drawings by the Late Arthur W. Dow

K. Stanton

393—MOONRISE ON THE SILVER DRAGON

60.-

Height, 14 inches; length, 20 inches

IN this work the subtle richness of color and the effect of great distance over the meadow are charming.

Deer A. Turner

394—IPSWICH MARSH

70.-

Height, 14 inches; length, 20 inches

WHO but Dow could put such beauty into a marsh picture!

Miss N.R. Meade

395—TIDE AND BREEZE

40.-

Height, 12 inches; length, 17 3/4 inches

WE have often seen stacks painted but somehow the artist has put into these subjects the rich, old rose and opalescent colorings that make them so different and so desirable.

Mr. Lester

396—AUTUMN GOLDENROD

35.-

Height, 12 inches; length, 16 inches

THE tall stalks of goldenrod have given forth their glory in the summer days but even as they have gone to seed Mr. Dow sees in them beautiful color and composition.

P. Matsudi

397—ENCHANTED MESA (Small)

80.-

Height, 14 inches; length, 20 inches

A REAL American picture, painted with the simplicity of a Japanese print.

Paintings and Drawings by the Late Arthur W. Dow

Miss S. R. Meade
398—*EARLY SPRING*

40.- *Height, 14 inches; length, 20 inches*

THE overflowing river and the new greens of the meadow; the freshness of the soil in the foreground, all bespeak the Springtime.

Mr. Chester

399—*BARBERRY PASTURE*

45.- *Height, 14 inches; length, 20 inches*

SHOWING the versatility of the artist; whether a composition of vast distances or Nature's flower garden of wild barberries, each one is handled with the same care and understanding.

B. Matsuki

400—*GOLDEN ROD AND ASTERS*

150.- *Height, 14 inches; length, 20 inches*

No detail—no attempt at any, but the construction is such that the golden rod and asters are actually waving in the summer breeze before our eyes.

S. B. Tamahill

401—*BLUE DRAGON CREEK*

90.- *Height, 14 inches; length, 20 inches*

DELICATE fluffy clouds reflected in the river—a picture full of atmosphere and summer feeling. Dated August, 1909.

Mrs. G. G. Idee

402—*THE LITTLE ISLAND PRESENTS ITS BOUQUET*

65.- *Height, 14 inches; length, 20 inches*

WE believe the title says about all that can be said of this splendid picture.

Paintings and Drawings by the Late Arthur W. Dow

Mr. Chester

403—*INCOMING TIDE*

200.- Height, 17½ inches; length, 31½ inches

A LOVELY warm day. The river, languid and silent, is creeping in around the old haystack. The summer sky is in harmony with all.

(See Cover Illustration)

A. Selleck

404—*SUNSET GLOW*

90.- Height, 14 inches; length, 20 inches

PURE soft olive tones, yet absorbing the sunset glow throughout.

H. S. Michie

405—*IPSWICH APPLE TREES*

55.- Height, 14 inches; length, 20 inches

A GEM in color and execution; a touch of New England atmosphere.

Miss P. Deutermann

406—*AUTUMN TIDE*

95.- Height, 14 inches; length, 20 inches

A VERY excellent work. Soft and simple and natural—a definite feeling of the warmth of summer in the entire picture.

Mr. Chester

407—*LATE OCTOBER*

55.- Height, 14 inches; length, 20 inches

HAD the farmer placed the corn stacks in position he could not have arranged a finer composition. This is one of the loveliest harvest pictures we have seen.

Paintings and Drawings by the Late Arthur W. Dow



K. Dorada

408—THE RED CLIFF

100.-

Height, 18 inches; length, 24 inches

NATURE gives us the same colors both in the flowers and in the rocks.

Grace S. Bliss

409—BARBERRIES

110.-

Height, 18 inches; length, 24 inches

WE have brushed the barberries aside; we have thought of them as ugly sometimes, but Dow has glorified them.

Paintings and Drawings by the Late Arthur W. Dow



Mrs. G. G. Idees

410—*IPSWICH ROOFS*

180.- *Height, 20 inches; length, 28 inches*

A WONDERFUL sketch of the old roofs. Few men can paint "close-ups" and so fill them with atmosphere.

A. G. Wykes

411—*THE PYRAMID MOUNTAIN*

45.- *Height, 18 inches; length, 24 inches*

A PYRAMID mountain of the west. Note how intelligently he has followed Nature's lead in the color complements of the salmon tones in the mountain and the opal quality in the sky.

Paintings and Drawings by the Late Arthur W. Dow

H. S. Smith

412—THE WALL OF THE GRAND CANYON

70.-

Height, 12 inches; length, 18 inches

Few men in attempting to paint the Grand Canyon have succeeded in making you feel the great depth that exists there. This picture does that, to say nothing about the wonderful color.

M. A. Ausden

413—LATE OCTOBER

45.-

Height, 12 inches; length, 18 inches

HERE is a rare painting that would have received the emphatic approval of Whistler. "In the shadow of the thunder cloud" the artist has written on the back of the canvas.

Grace V. Bliss

414—THE STONEWALL SHADOW

65.-

Height, 18 inches; length, 24 inches

A RARE situation—only a real painter with courage and keen insight would dare attempt a subject of this sort.

N. A. Bigelow

415—GAY HEAD CLIFFS

85.-

Height, 18 inches; length, 24 inches

SOFT in tone, yet strong in general effect. How much Mr. Dow loved this charming spot. He painted it in all its different moods.

Mr. Towne

416—MORNING-GLORY POOL

60.-

(Water Color)

Height, 17½ inches; length, 23¾ inches

SINCE painted by Mr. Dow, we are sure he has "caught" the pool in its most interesting condition.

Paintings and Drawings by the Late Arthur W. Dow



E. le Bradish

417—THE MOON CAUGHT IN THE TREE

180.- Height, 24 inches; length, 32 inches

HERE we would like to take Anton Mauve by the arm, and exclaim, "Look, Sir, at the exquisite tones in this picture and note the subtle glow throughout." Let us here smile with the artist, though he is gone, and appreciate the touch of humor—"the moon is caught in the tree!"

K. Stanton

418—AFTERNOON

60.- Height, 18 inches; length, 24 inches

A SYMPHONY of rich summer greens. The late afternoon sunlight caresses the apple trees.

Paintings and Drawings by the Late Arthur W. Dow

Edna M. Wells

419—YELLOWSTONE PARK

55.-

Height, 18 inches; length, 24 inches

THE warmth and distance of Yellowstone Park is depicted in this picture. Dow's master hand is shown here, for he could give more in simple delicate tones than most any other painter of this type.

B. M. Parker

420—ACROSS THE SOUND

46.-

Height, 24½ inches; width, 14 inches

SOMETIMES only a few strokes by a master hand are necessary to portray great distance.

M. B. Philipp

421—THE MARCH OF THE GOLDENROD

50.-

Height, 12 inches; length, 21½ inches

MELLOW in tone, rich in color and depicting a wild flower garden. We have never seen goldenrod more beautifully painted.

Mr. Towne

422—MOONRISE ON THE MARSHES

185.-

Height, 18 inches; length, 32 inches

THIS gem of a picture is like the melody of a Mozart. It is so natural, so simple and so full of the feeling of evening, that one forgets that it is a picture and feels that he is there watching the moon in reality.

(Illustrated)



Paintings and Drawings by the Late Arthur W. Dow

Mrs. K. Naras
423—GAY HEAD

60.- Height, 17½ inches; length, 22 inches

A bold, beautiful sketch—jade and old rose—one of the best.

Mrs. Lehester
424—HIGH TIDE: IPSWICH

90.- Height, 18 inches; length, 24 inches

THE land is nearly submerged in the salt water but the whole scene bathed in those rare pinks and greens which is evidence of the hand of a genius.

J. Michie
425—THE PAINTED CLIFF

55.- (Water Color)

Height, 22 inches; length, 28 inches

NATURE paints its cliffs and mountains in bold and beautiful colors—but it takes a master to interpret them.

K. Karada
426—THE COVE

45.- Height, 20 inches; length, 29 inches

FINE example of perspective. Even in black and white, Mr. Dow has suggested color.

miss P. Deutermann
427—THE TIDE

70.- Height, 18 inches; length, 32 inches

HERE is shown the mind of the painter; modern in treatment, beautiful in color, with castles of imagination in the sky.

(Illustrated)



Paintings and Drawings by the Late Arthur W. Dow

428—*STILL DAY*

C. G. Martin

125.-

Height, 18 inches; length, 32 inches

MR. DOW always painted Nature at her best. The picture gives us the feeling of rest and quietness; thus he calls it "Still Day."

(Illustrated)

Grace V. Bliss

429—*THE CURVING SHORE*

100.-

Height, 18 inches; length, 24 inches

A PERFECT perspective and a magnificent portrayal of the Gay Head colorings. The greens, grays, and pinks in the picture are charming.

M. W. Philikh

430—*DAISIES*

70.-

Height, 32 inches; width, 18 inches

WHO else could or would have dared to paint these white-capped sisters of the fields thus! Portraits of daisies posing for the artist but gently nodding their heads in the summer breeze.

J. C. Stanton

431—*GRAND CANYON, ARIZONA*

110.-

Height, 32 inches; width, 24 inches

MAGNIFICENT, deep, powerful—depicting the canyon in its true weirdness and grandeur.

M. W. Philikh

432—*NIGHT ON THE HILLCRISP*

135.-

Height, 24 inches; length, 32 inches

MR. DOW makes you forget that a painting is before you. You can, with no effort whatsoever, believe as you look at this picture that you are standing on the spot watching a real moonrise.



Paintings and Drawings by the Late Arthur W. Dow

433—*MIST*

A. Sellec

95.-

Height, 24 inches; length, 36 inches

WHISTLER mists—Turner colorings—Dow simplicity. Beautiful!

434—*FAR AND NEAR*

E. K. Moody

55.-

Height, 24 inches; length, 32 inches

DELICIOUS in color; soft, sober tones. The latter part of the day, the hardest to paint. "Far and near" describes it perfectly.

435—*LAVENDER AND GREEN*

Jos. Nicetier

90.-

Height, 26 inches; length, 36 inches

MANY times we have beheld wonderful effects in sky and on land and have wished we could paint them. The artist succeeded.

(Illustrated)

L. A. Tudson

436—*SUMMER*

65.-

Height, 18 inches; length, 32 inches

THIS is further proof of the fact that every subject this artist painted received careful study; the mingling of the colors is delightful.

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437—*SEA BETWEEN THE DUNES*

60.-

Height, 18 inches; length, 32 inches

THOUGHT is here given to the sea and the painter has succeeded in putting into the picture great distance.



Paintings and Drawings by the Late Arthur W. Dow

Mrs. G. G. Idess

438—*A MEMORY OF THE GRAND CANYON*

80.-

Height, 24 inches; width, 18 inches

THIS is a remarkable instance of a memory sketch. The great walls and the cavern made this impression on the artist's mind.

Mr. Chester.

439—*SERENITY*

70.-

Height, 18 inches; length, 32 inches

To paint spots of water amongst the grasses is difficult but this is wonderfully well done. The clumps of trees and the sky suggest serene contentment.

440—*FLEUR-DE-LIS*

75.-

Height, 24 inches; length, 32 inches

A FINE example of free modern painting. The spring shower has passed over and left the lily field sweet and pure.

George T. Cox

443—*GRAND CANYON*

150.-

Height, 30 inches; length, 40 inches

HONORÉ WILLSIE says in her "Enchanted Canyon" that some of the effects are indescribably wonderful. Dow, however, has succeeded in expressing the very soul of the place itself.

(Illustrated)



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N. Karada

444—RAIN CLOUD

115.—

Height, 26 inches; length, 36 inches

HERE is a veritable inspiration—a situation that has to be “caught” and remembered, then painted. The rain cloud and silvery distance are superb.

(Illustrated)

S. B. Tannahill

445—THE PURPLE ISLAND

125.—

Height, 30 inches; length, 40 inches

BLENDING of mauve, purple, blue and old rose tones have rarely conspired to make a more pleasing picture.

Miss A.R. Meade

446—FALL COLORING

170.—

Height, 26 inches; length, 36 inches

MELLOW and pleasing in color. The rain has gone but the air is warm, the trees are fragrant and dignified in their royal robes of fall.

S. B. Tannahill

447—BLUE DRAGON CREEK AND THE PINES

100.—

Height, 25 inches; length, 32 inches

GEORGE INNESS painted the beloved Fall Oaks; it was an Inness and delightful in its own way, but here are fall oaks mingled with the friendly New England white pines. The sea is joining with the blueberry bushes in singing the summer song.



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448—THE BLUE DRAGON

S. B. Tamahill

200.—

Height, 26 inches; length, 36 inches

PERFECT perspective, perfect drawing; the Blue Dragon winds its way through the marshes. Named and loved by the artist,—“Dragon Creek.”

E. le Bradish

449—GOLDEN WILLOW

180.—

Height, 26 inches; length, 36 inches

THE man or woman who is privileged to hang this picture in the home will at all times have the invitation to walk into a charming place.

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C. J. Martin

450—WILD APPLE TREE

160.- Height, 26 inches; length, 36 inches

It is not strange that even accomplished painters sought inspiration from Mr. Dow. How truly this proves that many spots on the earth are similar. This might be called a Japanese Garden.

Mrs. R. Naras

451—BLUE MOUNTAIN

80.- Height, 26 inches; length, 36 inches

THE person who possesses this painting can always enjoy life in the big outdoors.

Paintings and Drawings by the Late Arthur W. Dow

452—MOONRISE

Mr. Towne

220.—

Height, 33 inches; length, 54½ inches

A MASTERPIECE in painting: cool summer breezes—nothing in the world to disturb the human mind—the only noise the song of the crickets.

(Illustrated)

L. G. Martin

453—THE YELLOW WALL

90.—

Height, 26 inches; length, 36 inches

ANOTHER powerful picture, a marvel of composition and balance. How much the artist loved the horizontal lines, but they are offset always by the bold antagonistic lines of the foreground.

454—SUNSET

S. C. Stanton

85.—

Height, 26 inches; length, 36 inches

THE live, shimmering bits of light in the sunset sky tingeing everything in the landscape are splendid.

S. B. Tannahill

455—THE MIRROR

160.—

Height, 26 inches; length, 36 inches

To put into the sea the reflection of the sky is one thing, but to put into the sea such entrancing color with the reflection is quite another thing.

456—FROM BAYBERRY HILL

80.— Height, 26 inches; length, 36 inches

MR. Dow could not only appreciate color but he could use it in such a way that his pictures are delightfully decorative.



Paintings and Drawings by the Late Arthur W. Dow

457—THE SAND DUNE *S. T. Tamahill*

80.- Height, 26 inches; length, 36 inches

As complete as some of Millet's sketches and as beautiful and simple but having in it the Dow composition.

Womans Faculty Club.

458—ENCHANTED MESA

200.- Height, 33½ inches; length, 54¼ inches

An exquisite piece, unusual in the atmosphere and harmonious color effects. This picture has in it that subtle quality of softness and boldness combined. Dated 1913.

(Illustrated)

Charles L. Brown

459—ISLE OF TO-MORROW

350.- Height, 30 inches; length, 40 inches

SOME great poems have thrilled us; this painting is a great poem, filling us with the feeling of rest and peace, with thoughts of the days to come as well. Dated 1916.

Womans Faculty Club

460—THE TIDE

270.- Height, 33 inches; length, 54½ inches

POWERFUL, masterful, and courageous: here is the outstanding fact that Dow could paint a poem or sound a trumpet. A little touch of heaven is shown in the wonderful sky. Dated 1917.



Paintings and Drawings by the Late Arthur W. Dow

461—THE GAY HEAD

Homerus Faculty Club

550.—

Height, 30 inches; length, 40 inches

HERE Gay Head is shown in full dress. Dow possessed the power to treat the ocean simply and to allow it to act as an effective background for the rocks. The opalescent sky is one of the splendid features of this picture. Dated 1917.

(Illustrated)

Mr. Towne

462—GAY HEAD

225.—

Height, 30 inches; length, 40 inches

HERE is pure color, unstinted and beautiful, its tones showing that the sandbars and rock cliffs are just beneath the surface of the water. Dated 1915.



PREFATORY NOTE

The Japanese art objects personally collected by my esteemed friend, the late Prof. Arthur W. Dow, have been catalogued by me with a sense of great honor and responsibility.

Every print, painting, gold lacquer, pottery and illustrated book assembled by Professor Dow bears a great significance, as he collected them carefully, one by one, with the aim of benefiting Young America with Old Orient. Therefore, every one of his art objects has an intrinsic value in composition and color, as he selected them with a determined view to instruct the American art public and show them the most beautiful and artistic.

Professor Dow is one of the greatest luminaries among American painters, as the reader will realize when viewing his own work in oil and color prints in this memorial exhibition and public sale.

Since my childhood I have recited the Sutra of the Supreme Law of the Lotus Flower and am familiar with the passage of the verse my mother taught me to say every morning: "Do not be stained with worldly affairs, but, like the lotus flowers, bloom out of a muddy pool." This is the only proper description, as far as my English knowledge permits, I could apply to the character of Professor Dow.

The inspiration Professor Dow received in Japanese art may be traced directly to the collection of Japanese pictorial art formed by Ernest Fenollosa and brought by him from Japan to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts about the year 1887. Ernest Francisco Fenollosa went to Japan to teach at the Imperial University of Tokio in the early eighties through the recommendation of Professor Edward S. Morse, the eminent instructor in anthropology and geology of that university. Professor Morse was my guardian while I was receiving my primary English education at the Salem High School, Salem, Massachusetts, his residential town, and the native town of Ernest Fenollosa. Therefore, the readers may know that I am quite familiar with the facts.

Professor Morse, who is still enjoying good health at the age of eighty-eight, made the world-famous collection of Japanese pottery and immortalized the art of Japanese pottery in his books published from the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, which are without doubt the

most important books of their kind in the world. He is the foremost authority on Japanese pottery, and to him I owe my knowledge of the fundamentals of the pottery making of my native country, and through him I made the acquaintance of Professor Fenollosa. It was one day in the spring of 1892 that I was introduced to Professor Dow by the late Professor Fenollosa and I have been deeply indebted to him ever since that time.

Professor Fenollosa, who was the most brilliant scholar of his class at Harvard, did not teach the boys political economy at Tokio University very long, for his keen eyes quickly recognized the wonderful art of Japan, which had been cast away like a derelict. At this time the public taste for art in Japan was in rather a state of confusion. This was perhaps the result of the change (transition period) from feudalism to imperialism. The Bunjinga, or paintings by literary men, and the Nanga, or crude drawings of the Southern School, were then in vogue. Professor Fenollosa stood firm for the principle of worldly art and eloquently distinguished himself as a great art connoisseur—the greatest that ever visited the land of Dai Nippon. The Imperial Government was quick to recognize this, and soon appointed him as an assistant to the Art Commissioner and allowed him to penetrate the entire Buddhist and Shinto temples of Japan for the research of the ancient art objects of China and Japan. That he took advantage of his opportunities is shown by the vast collection, including rarest Japanese prints, which he formed and which are now at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Professor Dow was curator of that museum at that time.

To my mind there are two discriminating exponents in Japanese prints—Professor Fenollosa and Mr. Tadamasa Hayashi of Paris. The former is the pioneer of Japanese art in America and the latter in France.

It is a useless task to write about or point out each print or article in this collection, for American collectors of New York, Boston and Chicago, to whom I owe mostly my knowledge of our own art, have the eyes of a hawk and will judge for themselves.

BUNKYO MATSUKI.

NEW YORK, *March, 1923.*

SECOND AFTERNOON SALE

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1923

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Catalogue Numbers 463 to 701, inclusive

JAPANESE PRINTS

NOTE: These rare, important black and white prints were secured by Mr. Dow during his visit in Japan in 1903 from the Imperial Art Commissioner of Tokio.

B. Matsuki

463—RASHOMON GATE

5.- Warriors Watanabe Tsuna and Oni.

Mrs. Harlow Brooks

464—ROOSTER AND HEN WITH CHICKS

14.- Clear and flawless impression.

465—FALCON

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6.- Feet tied to perch with silk cord.

Mrs. L. C. Smith

466—THREE HERONS BY STREAM

6.- With blooming reed grass representing Autumn.

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E. G. Martin

467—DARUMA

10.— Large black and white print made from drawings by Kano Motonobu. Circa 1600.

Height, 16 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches; width, 11 $\frac{1}{3}$ inches.

Mrs E. S. Smith

468—FLOCK OF SWALLOWS

Hovering among Spring willows.

12.—

469—PEONY FLOWERS

Thomas H. Briggs

6.— Wonderful line modelling.

470—OSHIDORI BIRDS AND IRIS FLOWERS

B. Matsuki

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HISHIKAWA MORONOBU (1625-1695)

471—FOUR HAND-COLORED PRINTS

15.- Illustrating the life of Prince Yoshiuji. Santo Kioden, in his book of *Kotto-shu*, published in 1814, mentions that Moronobu and Moroshige were the first to use Tan-rokusho (cinnabar and copper rust) for decorating their prints. Note the fine tone of colors. Some of the prints are slightly worn. *Circa 1685.*

Height, 7½ inches; width, 5¾ inches.

472—FOUR MORONOBU PRINTS

15.- Companion to the preceding.

FURUYAMA MOROSHIGE (1638-1702)

473—Two ACTORS

19.- Hand-colored. A man with large straw hat talking to a girl carrying baskets.

Height, 13 inches; width, 9⅓ inches.

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TORII SCHOOL

474—SAMISEN

Jd. T. Hall

Tanye, or hand-colored with cinnabar. Woman seated on the
23. veranda playing with the samisen. *Circa 1690.*

Height, 13½ inches; width, 9¾ inches.

OKUMURA MASANOBU (1685-1769)

475—THE THEATRICAL STAGE

J. Matsuki

5. Hand-colored. Three actors and Jorurir orchestra. Written
on print "Performance at Nakamuraza. 1748."

Height, 8 inches; length, 10½ inches.

ISHIKAWA TOYONOBU (1711-1785)

476—WOMAN WITH SAMISEN, TEACHING A SONG TO A LITTLE GIRL.
(*Chuban upright panel*)

5. Signed: Ishikawa Toyonobu Fude. (Slightly repaired.)

Height, 11 inches; width, 5¾ inches.

NISHIMURA SHIGENAGA (1697-1756)

477—TWO FEMALE FIGURES (*Chuban upright panel, hand-colored*)

5. Prints advertising smoking pipes, known as Suma-Akashi Kiseru.
Publisher, Kinoshita. Signed: Gako Nishimura Shigenaga Fude.

Height, 11½ inches; width, 6 inches.

NISHIMURA SHIGENOBU (Circa 1710-1745)

478—OLD WOMAN AND PRIEST (*Chuban horizontal panel, hand-colored*)

5. Komachi at her pitiable old age resting in front of a house;
a Buddhist priest expressing a word of compassion. Publisher,
Urokogtaya.

Height, 6 inches; length, 12½ inches.

479—THREE LANDSCAPES (*Chuban upright panel, hand-colored*)

From the Series of Shosho-Hakkei of China.

- 10.-* (a) Evening rain of Shosho.
(b) Vesper bell of distant Temple.
(c) Homing boats from far-away harbors.

Height, 11½ inches; width, 5¾ inches.

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NISHIKAWA SUKENOBU (1674-1754)

Mrs. G. G. Hess

480—GIRL WITH FIREFLY CAGE

11.— Giving a spray of water with a branch of bamboo. Done in three colors.

Height, 10½ inches; width, 7½ inches.

H. M. Richards

481—WOMAN WITH A PUSSY

A little girl begging to hold the pet.

8.— *Height, 10½ inches; width, 7½ inches.*

482—IKEBANA

Mrs. F. A. Campbell

6.— Girl in blue robe reclining on floor admiring flowers arranged in hanging vase on the wall.

Height, 10½ inches; width, 7½ inches.

SUZUKI HARUNOBU (1730-1770)

Mrs. H. C. Meade

483—WHITE ROBE (*Tall hashirage*)

17.— Young courtesan standing in front of screen. Exquisite composition and color scheme. Although somewhat faded, is the more enchanting. Note fine landscape sketch on screen. Signed: Suzuki Harunobu Ga. (Slightly soiled at the top.)

Height, 18 inches; width, 4¾ inches.

B. Matsuki

484—MORNING-GLORY

5.— Girl after bath, standing by a potted morning-glory on the veranda. Slightly faded, but retaining all its beauty. Signed: Harunobu Ga.

Height, 27 inches; width, 4¾ inches.

485—PALACE VERANDA (*Small square*)

5.— Girl making love to a youth, another girl peeping through a hole in a paper screen. Signed: Harunobu Ga.

Height, 11 inches; width, 8 inches.

486—HAND LANTERN (*Square print*)

5.— Girl in pale blue robe with hexagonal paper lantern; youth giving a welcome by opening sliding doors. Signed: Suzuki Harunobu.

Height, 10½ inches; width, 8½ inches.

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T. Matsumae

- 487—ZASHIKI OPENING TOWARD THE SEA (*Small square print*)

7.— Courtesan, robed in green uchikage with red and blue sash, stands with a long smoking pipe; another reading book on a mat.

Height, 11½ inches; width, 8½ inches.

- 488—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING

7.—

KORIUSAI (*Circa 1730-1782*)

- 489—ONNA KOMUSO (*Tall hashiraye*)

Attired in spring uniform of Komuso, standing under willow tree.

Signed: Koriusai. Vermilion seal, Masakatsu.

12.—

- 490—INFANT'S FIRST TOY (*Small square print*)

Baby girl in mother's arms stretching her hands to reach a balancing toy in her father's hand. Signed: Koriusai.

11.—

J. W. Stoddard

Height, 10½ inches; width, 8¾ inches.

- 491—MAN PROMENADING WITH OIRAN (*Small square print*)

6.— Man in jet black robe; Oiran with two attendants. Publisher, Yeijudo. Signed: Koriu zu. *Height, 8¼ inches; width, 6½ inches.*

KATSUKAWA SHUNSHO (*1724-1792*)

- 492—PORTRAIT OF KIKUJIDO (*Tall hashiraye*)

12.— Chrysanthemum Saint inscribing a poem upon the chrysanthemum leaf. Magnificent figure portrayed in flowing lines. Waterfall in the background. Signed: Shunsho zu.

9.—

- 493—BLACK HORSE (*Tall hashiraye*)

Yoshitsune in full attire of Minamoto armor mounted upon the back of a black horse.

J. W. Stillbauer

- 494—BATTLE OF SUMA (*Tall hashiraye*)

6.— Atsumori in suit of armor, as general of Taira clan, wading in the water on horseback. Battle flotilla in the background.

Mrs H. C. Meade

- 495—FUJI AND FALCONER (*Tall hashiraye*)

9.— Youth in pale gray robe, his pet falcon perched on his left hand. Signed: Koriusai ga.

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UTAGAWA TOYOKUNI (1769-1825)

496—GEISHAS WITH SAMISEN (*Large upright print*)

10.— From the series of "Furyu Geisha Miburi Sugataye," or portrait of Geishas making gestures of famous actors. Geisha in dark violet and old-rose obi, posing in characteristic stage gesture of actor Roko, assisted by a samisen player seated on a mat. Brilliant impression, slightly worn. Publisher, Tsutaya.

Miss J. R. Meade Height, 15 inches; width, 10 inches.

497—PORTRAIT OF SHIZUKA (*Large upright print*)

7.— Actor Iwai Hanshiro in rôle of Princess Shizuka. Publisher, Mikawaya. (Slightly worn.)

A. D. Fice Height, 15 inches; width, 10 inches.

498—SEMI-NUDE (*Large upright print*)

12.— Girl taking a bath under a blooming azalea tree. Publisher, Yamakichi. Signed: Toyokuni Ga. (Note calligraphy of Toyokuni I.)

B. Matsuya Height, 14 inches; width, 9½ inches.

499—CHIUSHINGURA PLAY (*Large upright print*)

5.— Two actors in rôle of Moronao and Hangan in an argument. Publisher, Kamibayashi. Signed: Toyokuni Ga.

H. White Height, 14¾ inches; width, 9½ inches.

500—TWO LOVERS (*Large upright print*)

9.— Two actors in rôle of Ohan and Choyemon. Superb écrû and warm gray tones. Signed: Toyokuni Ga.

Mrs. J. A. Campbell Height, 14 inches; width, 9½ inches.

501—WOMAN WITH MAN SERVANT (*Large upright print*)

8.— Two actors in rôle of Mochimusume and Tsutahei. Publisher, Yeijudo. Signed: Toyokuni Ga.

J. H. Kell Height, 15 inches; width, 10 inches.

502—POCKET MIRROR (*Small square print*)

7.— Woman in boudoir. Publisher, Wakasaya. Signed: Toyokuni Ga.

Height, 10 inches; width, 7½ inches.

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Helen A. Turner

503—CHUSHINGURA PLAY (Large horizontal print)

7.- Stage showing Kudamme; Honzo in disguise of Komuso, standing at gate in the snow. Publisher, Izumiya. Signed: Toyokuni Ga.

Mrs. H. G. Young
Height, 10½ inches; width, 15½ inches.

504—ILLUSTRATED CHUSHINGURA (Large horizontal print)

6.- Lonely road of Yamazaki; Sadakuro robbing Yoichibei in rain-storm. Publisher, Yeijudo. Signed: Toyokuni Ga.

Height, 10¼ inches; length, 15 inches.



RARE EARLY PRINTS BY HIROSHIGE

505—WAITRESS OF TEA HOUSE

30.- Wearing a green kimono, a pink apron and a paper ring on the little finger of her left hand to remind her of her sweetheart. Very early work of Hiroshige and only a few extant. Publisher, Iwatoya. Observe early and rare signature. Circa 1818.

Height, 15 inches; width, 10 inches.

*Second Afternoon**b. J. Martin*

506—TWO PRINTS

(A) Girl after bath; a view of village of Hodogaya in the background.

10.—

(B) Maid kneeling in blue rain-coat; view of Biwa lake with sailing boats in background.

Mme. White

507—TWO PRINTS

(A) Musume playing with Chinese gekkin; view of autumn moon over Ishiyama in background.

18.—

(B) Musume has just returned from her pleasure hunt of cherry blossoms.

Mrs. E. le Boeber

508—TWO PRINTS FROM SOGA-MONOGRATARI

(A) Tora-Gozen lamenting the loss of her sweetheart, caressing his wearing apparel, a token of last parting.

13.—

(B) Samurai Nakatomo accidentally picks up a statuette of solid gold Kwan-non in his fishing net. *Circa 1819.**Mme. White*

509—TWO PRINTS FROM SOGA-MONOGRATARI

(A) Princess Tora parting with Soga Sukenari.

12.—

(B) Soga Goro escaping from his Buddhist temple.

Mrs. Ray Youmans

510—TWO PRINTS FROM A SERIES OF FIFTY-THREE PAIRS

(A) Priest Ikkyu showing a human skull to the noted Geisha, implying that "beauty is only skin deep."

7.—

(B) Samurai Shigenari in a terrific thunderstorm.

Mrs. F. W. Crosby

511—TWO PRINTS

(A) Mother of Umewaka on the ferry-boat in Sumida River.

9.—

(B) Hero Watanabe Tsuna and Princess.

Mrs. L. Williams

512—TWO PRINTS

(A) Streets in Yoshiwara at night.

13.—

(B) Pleasure boats under Yeitai Bridge at twilight.

Circa 1830.

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H.G. Henderson

513—SHIN-YOSHIWARA

25.- From the Series of Toto-Meisho. Under the dusky moonlight.
Composition of high horizon with interrupted line in foreground.

Height, $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches; length, $14\frac{1}{4}$ inches.

514—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING

Helen L. Young

12.0 515—TWO PRINTS

13. Matsuki

(A) Entrance to Yoshiwara; cherry season in the evening.

10.- (B) Nakano-cho of Yoshiwara; promenading of Oirans.

Both are early and rare examples. *Circa 1824.*

516—TWO PRINTS

E. J. Martin

(A) Ryogoku Bridge and fireworks. Very early work of Hiroshige. *Circa 1820.*

(B) Yushima Temple Hill. Very good impression.

517—TWO PRINTS

H. L. Williams

(A) Yushima Hill, looking down on the theatre district of Yedo.

(B) Ryogoku Bridge and fireworks. Very early and rare example. *Circa 1828.*

11.-

*Second Afternoon**Kelen A. Turner*

518—Two PRINTS

(a) Plum garden of Kameido.

6.- (b) Shogun's visit to Jojioji Temple.

*Circa 1825.**W. E. White*519—Two PRINTS (*Oban horizontal*)

(a) Japanese nobleman with his retainer and page, admiring the reflection of the full moon.

25.- (b) Prince and princess on boat, enjoying snowy landscape.
Publisher, Marusei. *Circa 1830.**B. Matsuki*

520—AZUMA BRIDGE

6.- From the earliest Toto-meisho Series. Sumida River full of sailing boats, Asakusa temple on the far shore.

B. E. Creighton

521—Two PRINTS FROM THE SERIES OF TAKAIDO

12.- Okabe, passage between the ravines. Wonderful dark green composition. Publisher, Senkakudo.

522—OKABE

Grace E. Riblet

11.- Variation of the preceding.

523—MISHIMA

B. Matsuki

5.- Misty morning; a group of travelers on horseback and Kago passing in front of Mishima Temple Torii. Publisher's seal, Hoyeido.

524—MISHIMA

Mrs. J. A. Campbell

6.- Variation of the preceding.

525—MISHIMA

B. Matsuki

6.- Variation of the preceding.

526—Two PRINTS

W. E. White

(a) Wayside tea house in Fukuroi.

12.- (b) Ferry-boat in Kawasaki.

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B. Boas

527—TWO PRINTS

- 7.— (A) Hiratsuka at daybreak.
(B) Daybreak in Sakanoshita.

528—TWO PRINTS

- (A) Toyokawa Bridge from Yoshida.
10.— (B) Traveler's inn in Totsuka.

529—TWO PRINTS

- 11.— (A) Okazaki Bridge.
(B) Maisaka Harbor.

530—TWO PRINTS

- 7.— (A) Oiso Village in rain.
(B) Futakawa village.
Famous zigzag composition of Hiroshige.

531—TWO PRINTS

- 12.— (A) Kuwana Castle by the sea.
(B) Village of Giouy.

532—TWO PRINTS

- 8.— (A) Ishibe village in morning.
(B) Hiratsuka at daybreak.

533—TWO PRINTS

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- 10.— (A) Pasture of Chiryu.
(B) Fukuroi village.

534—TWO PRINTS

Mrs. G. G. Idess

- 10.— (A) Yejiri Harbor (From Tokaido Series). Publisher,
Hoyeido.
(B) Green notch of Okute (From Jisokaido Series). Publisher,
Kinjudo.

535—HISAKA

E. P. Greene Jr.

- 13.— From Marusei Tokaido Series. Noted for their translucent blue
sky. One of the best examples.

Second Afternoon*Mrs. G. G. Idess*

536—FUJI FROM YEJIRI

- 22.* From Marusei Tokaido Series. Modulation of red, for after-glow on the horizon, is skilfully treated. One of Hiroshige's masterpieces.

H. S. Henderson

537—HAMAMATSU

- 22.* The artist's portrayal of himself in his traveling costume, standing by the shore. Mr. Arthur Ficke, who immortalized Japanese prints by writing his famous book, "Chats on Japanese Prints," says of this print: "One of Hiroshige's triumphs in expressing the mood of a landscape." In perfect condition.

Nate R. Carelisse

538—Two PRINTS

- 8.-* (a) Shimada. Travelers crossing Oi River. From Marusei Tokaido.
 (b) Winding road near the village of Chiryu. From Tokaido Series.

Mrs. G. G. Idess

539—Two PRINTS

- 11.-* (a) Landing shore of Atsuta.
 (b) Maisaka Inlet.

Mrs. Thomas D. Wood

540—Two PRINTS

- From the Series of Yedo Hyakkei.
11.- (a) Kameido Bridge and wistaria.
 (b) Green lane leading to the Gotenyama.
 Both in publisher's states.

541—Two PRINTS

Mrs. F. A. Campbell

- 15.-* (a) Cherry trees along Tamagawa.
 (b) Awoi slope leading to Tiger Gate under new moon.

542—Two PRINTS

A. Van Vleck

- (a) View of Tsukuba Mountain over Sumida River, through a circular window.
 (b) Umayabashi in twilight.
 Both are in perfect condition.

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Mrs. L. S. Smith

543—KANBARA VILLAGE IN SNOW

27.⁵⁰ In perfect condition, with full margin. Publisher, Takeuchi.

Mrs. G. G. Hess Height, 9½ inches; length, 14½ inches.

544—KANBARA IN SNOW

Variation of the preceding.

15.—
545—TWO PRINTS *Adeline G. Sykes*

(a) Ryogoku Bridge.

10.— (b) Big green field from Rakwan Temple.

Rare examples.

546—TWO PRINTS

L. J. Martin

(a) Cranes in Minowa field.

(b) Waterfall of Oji.

Both in perfect condition.

547—TWO PRINTS

M. Sibyl Browne

(a) Maple trees of Konodai. Wonderful sky and superb distance of Tsukuba Mountain on horizon.

(b) Waterfall and pool in Meguro Temple.

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548—FUJI FROM HOMMOKU

- 8.— From the Series of thirty-six views of Fuji. Blue and red moderations are in perfect harmony. Publisher, Tsutaya.

B. Matsuki

549—FUJI FROM THE VIADUCT

- 6.— Over the Ochano-mizu Canal. Flight of cuckoo above Fuji.

Mrs. Darlow Brooks

550—FUJI FROM SHIWOJIRI

- 7.— Beautiful view over Suwa Lake.

B. Matsuki

551—FISHING BOATS

- 6.— From the Sixty Provinces Series. Hiroshige's high horizon and zigzag composition. Superb impression.

552—SHIMONOSEKI HARBOR

- 5.— Huge junk boats and sanpan.

Belle Boas

553—TWO PRINTS

- 10.— (A) Hamana Lake, Totomi Province.
 (B) Gonotani Rapids, Bitchu Province.

Jos. Kiseleff

554—TWO PRINTS

- 8.— (A) Festivity of Miyajima Temple, Aki Province.
 (B) Spring in Karokoyama.

Elma F. Shizuye

555—TWO PRINTS

- 7.— (A) Caved road under Rakwan Mountain, Buzen Province.
 (B) Yanase River in Chikugo Province.

Both are fine impressions.

J. W. Gill

556—RIVER TROUT

- 19.— Poem by Shizuye. Beautiful impression.

J. W. Gill

557—BLUE MULLET AND CAMELLIA FLOWERS

- 6.— Poems by Hyakusen and Shunki. Fine impression. Publisher, Senkakudo.

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Mildred Tim

558—MUSUME PRAYING TO SUNRISE

- 8.- Dawn on Yedo Bay. Girl robed in dark violet kimono with terra-cotta brocade obi. Signed: Kochoro Kunisada. Publisher, Aritaya.

miss S.R. Meade

559—TWO PRINTS

- (A) Mosquito Net. Girl with open fan, lifting up a green net. Publisher, Yama-matsu. Signed: Toyokuni.
13.- (B) Samisen box. Geisha in striped robe is seated by the samisen box, clapping her hands to summon her maid. Signed: Gototei Kunisada.

R. E. Creighton

560—TWO PRINTS

- 10.- (A) Geisha of Pontocho, Kioto, in dark brown kimono with jet black obi and red fan.
(B) Musume under cherry tree. Brilliant polychrome print. Publisher, Kawaguchi.

E. F. Schwarz

561—TWO PRINTS

- 6.- (A) Musume dressing, after her bath. Publisher, Sanoki.
(B) Lady making her coiffure. Bay of Shinagawa in the background. Publisher, Maruki.

Mrs. J. A. Campbell

562—TWO PRINTS

- 7.- (A) Geisha robed in checkered kimono with jade-green brocaded obi. Publisher, Tsutaya.
(B) Geisha with samisen, standing by a candlestick.
Both are signed: Kochoro Kunisada.

Agnes M. O'Donnell

563—TWO IMPORTANT KUNISADA PRINTS

- 24.- (A) Geisha deep in thought, seated by a fire-box warming her hands. Her black robe and blue obi with terra-cotta stripes are very charming. Publisher, Yama-Rin. Signed: Gototei Kunisada.
(B) Girl walking in snow. Wearing wonderful jet black dress with dark violet obi. Publisher, Yamabun. Signed: Toyokuni.

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564—TWO PRINTS

(A) Actor Kawarasaki Gonjuro as Samurai.

10.- (B) Actor Tanosuke as Tsukisayo, a female rôle.

Mrs. F. Spiegelberg

565—TWO PRINTS

6.- (A) Musume in deep violet hood; Matsuchi scenery in the background.

(B) Woman in blue kimono, drying her cloth.

J. C. White

566—TWO PRINTS

8.- (A) Musume stepping down a temple stone step.
(B) Geisha enjoying a cool breeze along the bank of Sumida River.*Mrs. G. L. Davis*

567—TWO PRINTS

6.- (A) Geisha arriving at a restaurant. Signed: Gototei Kunisada.
(B) Maid to the Princess. In Asakusa Temple yard; holding a brocaded bag, containing a short sword, in her left hand. Signed: Kochoro Kunisada.*B. Matsuki*

568—TWO PRINTS FROM THE SERIES OF FAMOUS HEROINES

6.- (A) Portrait of Ben-no-naishi, reciting a poem of the Autumn moon.
(B) Princess of Lord Satomi, reciting Buddhist scripture to her dog.

Both are signed, Kochoro Toyokuni and Kunisada.

Mrs. C. F. Allison

569—TWO PRINTS

6.- (A) Girl watching her lover from a veranda.
(B) Musume and her maid in pleasure boat on Sumida River; Asakusa Temple on far shore.*Miss A. R. Meade*

570—KARASAKI PINE IN RAIN

16.- Oban horizontal. Strong colors skilfully treated.

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Agnès M. O'Donnell

571—FOX FIRE

52.— ⁵⁰ The tone of the mysteries of night rendered by Hiroshige is heightened by age and make it a marvelous example.

W. J. Michie

572—BATTLE OF ICHINOTANI

6.— From the Yoshitsune Ichidaiki. Yoshitsune with his retainers climbing a precipice. Perfect impression.

Lef. Martin

573—BATTLE OF MIKUSAYAMA

6.— From the Yoshitsune Ichidaiki.

B. Matsuki

574—CHERRY SEASON IN GOTENYAMA

5.— Fleet of sailing boats, with Shinagawa Bay in the background. Fine impression.

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575—GOTENYAMA IN CHERRY SEASON

— From horizontal Toto-meisho. Fine impression.

B. Matsuki

576—NIPPONBASHI AFTER A SNOWSTORM

6.— From horizontal Yedo Meisho. Fine impression.

Mrs. G. G. Hess

577—FULL MOON OVER SUMIDA

7.— Poem by Ichiwo. Strong colors masterly treated.

Ideline G. Wykes

578—SHIMMACHI STREET

7.— From Series of Naniwa Meisho. Promenading of Oiraus. Blue the predominating color.

B. Matsuki

579—PINE TREE OF NANIWAYA

5.— From the series of Naniwa Meisho.

KATSUSHIKA HOKUSAI (1760-1849)

Agnès M. O'Donnell

580—FUJI FROM MINOBU RIVER

15.— Excellent impression.

Miss W. R. Meade

581—FUJI AND THE TAMA RIVER

15.— The noble mountain looms above mists. Both the Horse-man and Boat-man admiring the view. Beautiful impression.

Second Afternoon

Mrs. G. G. Ides

582—FUJI ON A BALMY DAY

F. G. Titled "Gaifu Kaisei," or "Balmy Breeze and Delightful Brightness." Marvelous tone. (Slightly repaired.)

583—FUJI AT DAWN

Agnes M. O'Donnell

17. 10 Travelers along Hodogaya pine road. Dark but realistic tone of daybreak.

584—FUJI AND THE FISHERMAN

17. 10 A fisherman pulling his net at the top of a rock. A boy seated nearby playing with fish in a basket. Excellent impression.

585—FUJI FROM SURUGADAI

Mrs. G. G. Ides

10. Fair impression and condition.

J. S. Michie-

586—FUJI FROM GOTENYAMA

10. Cherry tree in full bloom and many groups of pleasure seekers picnicking. Publisher, Yei-judo.

E. C. Bradish

587—NAKAMARO AND REFLECTION OF MOON

8. From Series of "One Hundred Poems." A Statesman reciting his famous poem on the hilltops. Dark but realistic tone of moonlight night.

BIRDS AND FLOWERS

Series of Famous Forty-eight Birds, By Sugakudo (circa 1850)

Mrs. G. G. Ides

588—KINGFISHER AND YAMABUKI FLOWERS

7. 10 In a flawless condition. Published by Koyeido, Yedo, circa 1860.

Mrs. N. B. Foster

589—QUAIL AND ODAMAKI FLOWERS

7. 10 Fine impression; flawless condition.

Belle Boas

590—JURIN BIRD AND CAMELLIA FLOWERS

7. Beautiful proof print. Signed, Sugakudo Shujin.

591—CHINESE LILIES

Mrs. R. Dudley

7. Wagtail intently watching spider.

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592—KINSEN FLOWER AND BIRD

Fine impression.

Joseph Niceltier

593—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING

C. Martin

594—NANDINA BERRY BUSH UNDER SNOW

Bernice Gleott

12.⁵⁰ Hiyodori bird perched on the branch.

Mrs. R. Dudley

595—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING

B. Matsumoto

596—DUSKY OUZEL AND BLADDER HEART PLANT

5.— In flawless condition.

597—WHITE-HEAD BIRD AND PINE

"

7.— Snowclad pine needles are wonderfully treated. Considered the masterpiece of the artist.

Mrs. R. Dudley

598—BLUEBIRD AND APRICOT

6.— Blue rockery and Sekisho plant in foreground.

Jos. Niceltier

599—POPPIES AND SPARROWS

6.— Simple design, well composed. Masterpiece of the artist.

Mrs. R. Dudley

600—TWO SUGAKU PRINTS

8.— (A) Persimmon and Mejiro birds.

Mrs. G. G. Hess

601—TWO SUGAKU PRINTS

10.— (A) Bamboo, yellow rambler and yellow bird.

Miss H.R. Meade

602—TWO SUGAKU PRINTS

8.— (A) White sparrow and banana trees.

Miss Helen Brie

603—TWO SUGAKU PRINTS

(A) Green bird and begonia.

(B) Cock's comb and hawk.

10.—

KIKUGAWA YEIZAN

(Worked ~~about~~ 1800-1838)

604—PORTRAIT OF ONNA KOMUSO (*Large hashiraye*)

120. In rich orange and green costume, wearing a jet-black kesa over it. Considered as one of the most magnificent examples in Ukiyoye prints.



*Height, 29½ inches; width,
9¾ inches.*

Note: Mr. Dow's favorite print; a silent companion in his college studio.

(Illustrated)

Mrs. W. V. Westervelt
605—TWO YEIZAN PRINTS

- 14.-* (A) Mother and child under parasol. Signed: Yeizan. Publisher, Tomoyeya.
 (B) Woman in black robe leaning on a palanquin. Signed: Yeizan. Publisher, Yamahei.

Ideen Brill
606—GIRL IN IRIS GARDEN

- 9.-* Her loose hair covers her shoulders. Standing upon the bridge of the pond. Signed: Yeizan. Publisher, Yamasa.

72. Matsuki
607—FIGURE LANDSCAPE

- 5.-* Woman bleaching white cloth by stream. A young baby on her back and kitten on her right hand. Signed: Yeizan. Publisher, Tomoyeya.

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J. M. Richards

608—TEA HOUSE AND VERANDA

Geisha in black robe leaning on a balustrade. A merrymaking party within a paper screen shown in silhouette. Signed: Yeizan.

12.-

NOTE: *The following numbers are all famous Triptychs, obtained by Mr. Dow during his visit to Japan in 1903. He had used them ever since as foundation models for study by his class in composition and color scheme.*

13. Matsuki

609—TEA-HOUSE VERANDA (*Triptych*)

12.- Two ladies with waitress on tea-house veranda. Signed: Kochoro Kunisada. Publisher, Tsutaya.

610—["] FIREFLY PARTY (*Triptych*) ["]

12.- Three women attired in beautiful summer robes hunting the luminous insects along the bank of Sumida River. Signed: Kuni-sada succeeding as Second Toyokuni. Publisher, Aritaya.

611—["] FUJIYAMA FROM VERANDA (*Triptych*) ["]

12.- Twilight in tea-house veranda. Three young women are viewing Fuji beyond the bay. Signed: Kochoro Kunisada. Publisher, Tsutaya.

13. Bleott

612—SUMMER TWILIGHT (*Triptych*)

15.- Three young women under pendent willow enjoying the cool breeze and viewing fireflies. Brilliant example. Signed: Kuni-sada, Second Toyokuni. Publisher, Kawaguchi.

Mrs. G. G. Gees

613—LANDSCAPE GARDEN IN SNOW (*Triptych*)

25.- A Noble Woman and a Princess viewing maids making a huge snow rarebit. Collaboration of Hiroshige and Kunisada. Signed by both artists. Publisher, Moriji.

Mr. Blauk

614—BOAT PARTY IN MOONLIGHT (*Triptych*)

12.- Summer evening along Sumida River bank. Signed: Ichiyosai Toyokuni. Publisher, Hishita.

Second Afternoon

B. Matsuki

615—TWO PLEASURE BOATS (*Triptych*)

On the Sumida River near Asakusa Temple, which is depicted
10.- over far shore. Signed: Toyokuni ga. Publisher, Kamikin.

Belle Boas

616—PARTY OF FISHERWOMEN (*Triptych*)

Surprised at finding miraculously an image of a golden statuette
10.- of Kwan-non in their fish net. Brilliant impression. Worn holes
at upper edge. Signed: Toyokuni II. Publisher, Furuya.

Mrs. Harlow Brookes

617—IN FRONT OF TEA HOUSE (*Triptych*)

15.- Two women with maid, who leads their way with a paper lan-
tern. Signed: Kochoro Kunisada. Publisher, Tsutaya.

Mrs. G. G. Yeds

618—FIREFLY HUNTING (*Rare Kunisada Triptych*)

17.- Three Musumes in pink, blue and violet enjoying firefly hunting.
A masterpiece of Kunisada in his early period. Signed: Gototei
Kunisada. Publisher, Hayashiya.

C. J. Martin

619—AUTUMNAL VERANDA (*Triptych*)

13.- Three women watching the flight of wild geese crossing the full
moon. Offering of flowers and food to the "Moon Goddess" at
the center. Signed: Kuniteru, formerly SADASHIGE, talented
pupil of Kunisada. Publisher, Marukiu.

B. Matsuki

620—TWILIGHT IN MUKOJIMA (*Triptych*)

12.- 50 Three young women watching the moonrise. It is a semi-blue
print, an original of Kunisada. Signed: Ichiyosai Toyokuni,
formerly Kunisada. Publisher: Yama Kiu.

Mrs. G. R. Davis

621—VERANDA UNDER FULL MOON (*Triptych*)

17.- 50 Three women viewing the full moon on a veranda opening to the
Bay of Yeds. (Very rare Triptych by Hiroshige.) Signed:
Daikokuya. (Slightly damaged but retains all its charm.)

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Mrs. G. G. Hess

622—PARTY IN “MUTSUKI,” OR JANUARY (*Triptych*)

12.—^{so} Geisha dressed in the gorgeous robe of a Princess approaching toward the hostess, while a hakyo or samisen carrier is seated behind a screen preparing wardrobes for dressing performances. Signed: Kochoro Kunisada. Publisher, Yamaju.

Mr. E. White

623—VERANDA COMMANDING THE VIEW OF TSUKUDA (*Triptych*)

15.—^{so} Two women absorbed in letter reading; another at left leaning on a post watching them with a malevolent glance. Masterpiece of Kunisada. Signed: Gotosei. Publisher, Yamakiu.

P. Idzam

624—GREETING OVER THE FENCE (*Triptych*)

10.—^{so} A young Daimyo come incognito to a tea house. Beautiful portrayal of rear entrance bordering a jet-black fence. Signed: Toyokuni. Publisher, Yamajin.

B. Matsuki

625—FIGHTING ON THE TEMPLE ROOF (*Triptych*)

12.—^{so} From the story of Hakkenden of BAKIN. The hero Inuzuka Shino overpowering an entire enemy force. Signed: Ichiyusai Kuniyoshi. Publisher, Izumiya.

626—PALACE VERANDA (*Triptych*)

10.—^{so} “Summer Evening.” Princess viewing a stream over which fireflies are hovering. Illuminated goldfish glass bowl, hanging down from the eaves. Signed: Kuniyoshi. Publisher, Izumiya.

627—WATER CARNIVAL (*Triptych*)

5.—^{so} Crowded pleasure boats under the Ryogoku Bridge. Depicting exciting incidents of boat knocking against boat. Signed: Kuniyoshi Ga. Publisher, Tsutaya.

Grace E. Riblek

628—CONSTRUCTING THE CASTLES (*Triptych*)

10.—^{so} Nobunaga inspecting the work of completion of the building of a castle. Signed: Ichiyusai Kuniyoshi. Publisher, Tsutaya.

Second Afternoon

*Miss H. R. Meade*629—MISTY MORNING IN KOMAGATA (*Triptych*)

- 12.⁵⁰ Popular spot on the bank of Sumida River; pilgrim party to Asakusa Temple passing toward left. Komagata Temple and travelers in palanquin, presumably the returning guests from Yoshiwara in background in silhouette. Masterpiece of Kuniyoshi. Signed: Ichiyusai Kuniyoshi. Publisher, Tsutaya.

630—GOJIO BRIDGE IN MOONLIGHT (*Triptych*)

- 15.- Encounter of USHIWAKA and BENKEI. Mount Hiiei and Higashi Yama on far shore. Signed: Ich-Yusai Kuni-Yoshi. Publisher, Yamaya.

631—SNOW-VIEWING PARTY (*Triptych*)

- 12.⁵⁰ Along the Bank of Sumida River. Three young women promenading under parasols; pleasing snow landscape on far shore. Signed: Ichimosaï Yoshitora, a talented pupil of Kuniyoshi. Publisher, Minoya.

632—FOX WEDDING PROCESSION (*Triptych*)

- 15.- A Mystery of Midnight being watched by a girl who unexpectedly views this wonderful occurrence. The whole history inscribed by Mr. Dow on the back of the print. Signed: Yoshitora, a talented pupil of Kuniyoshi.

Colorful prints

The following fourteen lots were kept by Mr. Dow intact in a folio entitled "Colorful Prints." Though they are faded by age or exposure, the quality of tone is very pleasing.

B. Matsuki

633—TWO HIROSHIGE PRINTS

- 12.- (a) Ryogaku Bridge.
(b) Pleasure Boats at Teppozu.

634—TWO HIROSHIGE PRINTS

Forest Grant

- (a) Yushima Height.

- 12.- (b) Sumida River.

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Agnes M. O'Donnell

635—Two HIROSHIGE PRINTS

- 12.— (A) Sumida River Bank at Daybreak.
(B) Snow in Yejiri.

Beatrice Hood

636—Two KUNIYOSHI PRINTS

- 12.— (A) Warrior on Horseback.
(B) Yoshisada Sacrificing his Sword.

Miss H. R. Meade

637—Two HIROSHIGE PRINTS

- (A) Geisha on Sumida River bank.
(B) Kameyama in rain.

Ed. Matsudi

638—Two HIROSHIGE PRINTS

- 10.— (A) Restaurant Tagawaya.
(B) Banquet Villa of Ushijima.

E. F. Martin

639—Two HIROSHIGE PRINTS

- 12.— (A) Ode recitation party, showing a room of a famous restaurant.
(B) View of Fuji from Yoshihara.

Mrs. T. D. Hood

640—Two HIROSHIGE PRINTS

- 18.— (A) Fuji from Matsuchi Temple.
(B) Ryogoku Bridge and Fireworks.

Mildred Tim

641—Two HIROSHIGE PRINTS

- 14.— (A) Stone Torii of Mimeguri. Very rare and fine impression.
(B) Maple Trees of Tsuten.

E. C. Bigelow

642—Two HIROSHIGE PRINTS

- 12.— (A) Fuji from Matsuchi.
(B) Sumida in spring rain.

Mrs. G. G. Hess

643—Two COLORFUL PRINTS

- 24.— (A) Hiroshige—Snow-laden garden.
(B) Yenrosai—Battle of Yashima.

*Second Afternoon**W. C. White*

644—TWO HIROSHIGE PRINTS

- 18.-* (A) Asuka in spring.
 (B) Sail boat at Muratsu.

J. S. Michie

645—TWO HIROSHIGE PRINTS

- 12.-* Uncut, small Tokaido Scenes.

Mrs. F. A. Campbell

646—TWO HIROSHIGE PRINTS

- 14.-* Small Tokaido Series.
 (A) Yejiri in rainstorm.
 (B) Nippon Bridge. Fine impression.

COLLECTION OF SURIMONO

Mrs. W. S. Peters

647—LARGE SURIMONO

- 6.-* Red and white peony flowers and sake cup. Signed: Taishin.
Circa 1868.

*Height, 17 inches; length, 22½ inches.**TOYOKUNI I
B. Matsuki*

- 6.-* Cowboy on the back of bull, playing a flute.

Height, 7½ inches; width, 7¼ inches.

KEISAI YEISEN

W. Hall

- 8.-* Morning-glory and grasshopper.

Height, 6½ inches; length, 9 inches.

SEKIKO

(Pupil of Sekien)

*Elsie Pollax**Height, 6½ inches by 8¾ inches.*

HOKUSAI

W. G. Henderson

- 651-* Persimmon and insect. Poem by Chikujin.

*Height, 8¼ inches; width, 7½ inches.**17.-*

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TSUKIMARO

652—

6.— Flight of Crow and Heron.

J. H. Hall

Height, 10½ inches; width, 8 inches.

KA-AN

653—

5.— Ominayeshi and pink flowers.

B. Matsuaki

Height, 9½ inches; length, 13½ inches.

HOKKEI

654—

5.— Rochishin, Chinese Hero.

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Height, 7¾ inches; width, 6¾ inches.

HOKUSAI

655—

9.— A branch of Loquat.

J. H. Hall

Height, 6½ inches; width, 6¾ inches.

BUNSHIN

656—

8.— Autumnal flowers.

Mrs. A. S. Peters

Height, 8¼ inches; length, 10 inches.

BUNCHO

657—

6.— Blue Print: Young fern. Poem by Rokujuen.

J. H. Hall

Height, 6¾ inches; length, 9 inches.

YEIZAN

658—

5.— Bull and cowboy in black and white.

B. Matsuaki

Height, 9 inches; width, 6¾ inches.

mrs. R. Dudley

659—THREE PRINTS

By Yoshi-iku.

9.—

- (a) Maple and long-tail birds.
- (b) Rooster and hen.
- (c) Peony and butterfly.

Each: Height, 12½ inches; width, 4½ inches.

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KIITSU

- 660—
5.— Egg Plant and Cricket.
B. Matsuaki

Height, 8½ inches; width, 6½ inches.

TOYOHIKO

- 661—
5.— Anchored junk boat in rain.

Height, 9 inches; length, 13¾ inches.

HOITSU

- 662—
6.— Iris flower. Published by B. Kobayashi.

Height, 9¼ inches; length, 12½ inches.

TAIGAKU

- 663—
5.— Two landscapes.

Height, 15 inches; width, 10¼ inches.

RAKUZEN

- 664—
5.— Gnarled oak tree.

Height, 16¾ inches; width, 9½ inches.

HIROSHIGE

- 665—
5.— Cluster of peony flowers. Signed: Shigemasa (with diamond seal). Hiro very interesting early print by Hiroshige.

Height, 14¼ inches; width, 9½ inches.

HAKUSAI

- 666—
8.— Maple leaves, poem and dragon-fly.
S. Michie

Height, 14½ inches; width, 10 inches.

SHUNMAN

- 667—
11.— Iris flower. Excessively rare.
Mildred Tim

Height, 7 inches; length, 14 inches.

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668—TWO PRINTS

Elma S. Schwarz

(a) Yoshitoshi: Woman and Ghosts.

8.— (b) Sadanobu: Landscape and Ishiyama.

669—

SHUNSEN

Beatrice Hood

Japanese Nobleman watching frogs under willow tree. Publisher, Sanoki.

Height, 10 inches; width, 15 inches.

UTAGAWA TOYOHARU

670—

J. K. Hall

Fuji from Tago-no-Ura. Publisher, Izumiya.

Height, 10 inches; length, 15 inches.

OLD PRINT ALBUMS

Miss A.R. Meade

671—ALBUM OF OLD BUDDHIST PRINTS

6.— Containing twenty wood engravings of statuettes of Kwan-non and other deities from various temples. From tenth to sixteenth century.

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Maxine Maxon

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Containing eight prints.

B. Matsuki

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5.— Containing six prints of landscapes.

676—ALBUM OF TOYOHIRO “ ”

Containing four landscape prints.

5.—

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- 9.- Containing eighteen prints by Toyohiro Toyokuni the First and Utamaro. Figures and landscapes.

Mrs. G. G. Ide

678—PRINT ALBUM OF HOKUSAI

- 12.- Containing six color prints.

Jr. S. Michie

679—COLOR PRINT ALBUM

- 13.- By Tachibana Minko, a great netsuke carver. Illustrating all kinds of industries of Old Japan. Engraver, Okamoto Shogio. Publisher, Uyemura and Sawa. Dated 1770.

Silene Brill

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Jr. M. Richard

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- 8.- Containing nine Tanzaku prints. Printed in monochrome.

Clara A. Weiss

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- 9.- Containing five important birds and flowers prints. Excellent impression.

B. Matsuki

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H. L. Williams

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- 6.- By the artists of the School of Kuniyoshi. Containing five prints.

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- B. Matsuaki*
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5.— Twelve Chushin gura plays. Publisher, Yamaguchiya.
- " " "*
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Beautiful color prints. 1847.

*Second Afternoon**B. M. Parker*

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B. Matsuji

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From illustrated story book. Published about 1795.

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Actor Matsumoto Yonesaburo in female rôle. *Circa 1788.*

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H. H. Stillhauer

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Actor Nakayama Tomisaburo in female rôle. *Circa 1788.*

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A. B. Duerl

708—HARUNOBU WOOD BLOCK

Figures engraved on both sides. *Circa 1758.*

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From Yedo Meisho.

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H. Sarada

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From Omi Hakki, or Eight Views of Biwa Lake.

15.- *Height, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; width, 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.*

Allen Eaton

711—HIROSHIGE WOOD BLOCK

Bay of Shimonoseki from "Sixty Provinces."

15.- *Height, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; width, 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.*

S. B. Tamahill

712—HIROSHIGE WOOD BLOCK

Wild geese in Katada. From Eight Views of Biwa Lake.

12.- *Height, 15 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches; width, 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches.*

A. B. Duerl

713—HIROSHIGE WOOD BLOCK

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*Third Evening**Allen Eaton*

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Evening glow in Seta, from Eight Views of Biwa Lake.

12.—

*A. B. Duer**Height, 15½ inches; width, 10¼ inches.*

715—HIROSHIGE WOOD BLOCK

From Biwa Lake Series.

12.—

*Miss H.R. Meade**Height, 15½ inches; width, 10½ inches.*

716—HIROSHIGE WOOD BLOCK

From Biwa Lake Series.

10.—

*B. Matsuei**Height, 15½ inches; width, 10½ inches.*

717—KEISAI WOOD BLOCK

Pilgrimage to Meguro Temple.

5.—

*K. Harada**Height, 10 inches; length, 13 inches.*

718—OLD WOOD BLOCK

From illustrations from a book of "Flower Arrangement."

7.—

*B. Matsuei**Height, 6½ inches; length, 10½ inches.*

719—OLD WOOD BLOCK

From illustrated book.

5.—

*A. Geuthe**Height, 6½ inches; length, 10½ inches.*

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From illustrated book on "Flowers and Insects."

6.—

*Mrs. G.G. Ides**Height, 6½ inches; length, 10½ inches.*

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From Biwa Lake Series.

6.—

*Miss H.R. Meade**Height, 15½ inches; width, 10½ inches.*

722—Two HIROSHIGE WOOD BLOCKS

From Biwa Lake Series.

6.—

*E. M. Boyle**Height, 15½ inches; width, 10½ inches.*

723—Two HIROSHIGE WOOD BLOCKS

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6.—

Height, 15½ inches; width, 10½ inches.

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H. S. Michie

723A—TWO HIROSHIGE WOOD BLOCKS

6.—From Biwa Lake Series.

Mrs. G. G. Idess

723B—TWO HIROSHIGE WOOD BLOCKS

6.—From Biwa Lake Series.

Height, 15½ inches; width, 10½ inches.

K. Ibarada

724—GODDESS BENTEN (Large square print)

She is seated upon the rock overhanging the rapids and playing
a Chinese mandolin. By Kano, Master-printer. Circa 1600.

15.—

Height, 16 inches; width, 11½ inches.

P. Matsuki

725—GRAPEVINES AND SQUIRREL

Slightly worn hole in grape cluster.

5.—

Height, 11½ inches; length, 16 inches.

M. S. Browne

726—KINTARO AND BLACK BEAR

Powerful portrayal of boy and animal.

7.50

Height, 16 inches; width, 11½ inches.

Mrs. F. N. Crosby

727—CRANE HOVERING BY PINE TREE

Charming subject, well executed.

10.—

Height, 11½ inches; length, 16 inches.

B. Matsuki

728—SPRAY OF CHRYSANTHEMUM

Showing the best and powerful style of Kano master.

5.—

Height, 16 inches; width, 12 inches.

Mrs. C. S. Smith

729—WILD GEESE AND RUSH FLOWERS

By the same artist as the preceding.

7.50

Height, 16 inches; width, 11½ inches.

H. H. Hall

730—TIGER AND BAMBOO TREE

Powerful rendering of animal.

10.—

Height, 11¾ inches; length, 16 inches.

Third Evening

A. Genthe

731—OLD CHINESE STONE PRINT

10.- Black and white. Bamboo and rock, with Chinese poems. Signed:
Han Kyo. *Circa* 1750. *Height, 12 inches; length, 28 inches.*

ALBUM OF TORII KIYONOBU

Authentic History of Torii Kiyonobu

Torii is the only Ukiyoye family survival from the time of early Geuroku (1688-1703). Their prestige in portraying theatrical posters is so popular that their work has never been displaced by the production of any rivals. The family of Torii Kiyotada, now in Tokio, is still painting the posters of actor portraits.

It begins with Torii Kiyotomo, whose name was Shohichi, actor of female rôles at Dotonbori Theatres in Osaka. He was a man of versatile genius not only as an actor, but he was an inventor as well as a painter. He invented "Yaroboshi," a purple cap which conceals the edge of the hair when actors wear wigs.

His keen sense of judgment saw through the spirit of the time, which was in the midst of Geuroku culture. After reflecting that the city of Osaka was not big enough for his ambition, he decided to move to Yedo, over four hundred miles' journey, on foot. That occurred in 1687. We might see, with our mind's eye, that a little son accompanied his father trudging along the Tokaido, toward the east. This boy afterward became Kiyonobu the First, who accomplished these twenty portraits of "Yokun" of the Yoshiwara in 1700. Kiyomoto, the father, had a hard struggle in Yedo, but finally succeeded in painting theatrical posters for the Ichimuraza Theatre in 1690. These important facts were not revealed till 1908, when the tombstone of the Torii founder was accidentally discovered in the cemetery in Hojioji Temple, Asakusa, and on it the date of his death in 1702 at the age of fifty-eight. None of his work is extant. Kiyonobu the First, whose name was Shobei, was an able artist. Ukiyoye Ruiko asserts: "Kiyonobu is worthy to be called the founder of Yedoye." He died in 1729 at the age of sixty-six. "Shukin Zattetsu," published *circa* 1788, has an illustration of the first two figures in this album, and it was excessively rare even at that time. Mr. Dow obtained the album on his visit to Japan in 1904 and ever since it has been famous. The late Professor Fenollosa, Charles Morse of Evanston, Illinois, and other veteran print collectors have often expressed a great admiration for this famous album. So far as my knowledge permits I had never seen or heard of another album either in Europe, America or Japan.

BUNKYO MATSUKI.

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FOR THE BENEFIT OF SOME READERS

May I take the liberty to write about "The Etiquette and Life in the Yoshiwara" of Old Japan, which no one ever dared to bring forth? One fundamental fact is, that he who visits the Yoshiwara must behave as a gentleman. They call them Yoshiwara "belles," but among them Yukun, so called from their accomplishment. They know literature, recite odes and poems, play music and also the games of chess, Gobang and Sugoroku. One could not become the suitor of any one of these ladies by means of money; she must be courted for many days and nights. You must at least thrill her with your talent or personality. If any one abuse these ladies, he will forever be despised.

A most notable incident took place about 1650. There was then a noted beautiful Yukun in Yoshiwara, Tokawo by name. The Lord of Sendai, one of the wealthiest feudal governors in Japan, tried to win her. Not succeeding, he one night invited her in his pleasure boat on the Sumida River, and finding no hope of winning her, his lordship, with wrath and disappointment, killed her. (*See illustration.*)

The Shogun, shocked at the misconduct of Lord Sendai, after due consultation with the Gobugio, or the Five Supreme Magistrates, ordered Lord Sendai to accomplish the formidable task of making a canal through the Metropolis of Yedo, the most difficult engineering work of the century, to be done alone, which is known to the present day as Oeh-no-mizu Canal, or Sendai-Bori, as was illustrated by Hiroshige. Ever since, the name of Tokawo has been famous. To be portrayed by an artist is the aim of their ambition; therefore readers may as well know that there is some significance in these portraits. (*See illustration.*)

M. Maxon

732—KANDAGAWA CANAL

15.- Fine clear impression. (*See illustration in "History of Yoshiwara."*)

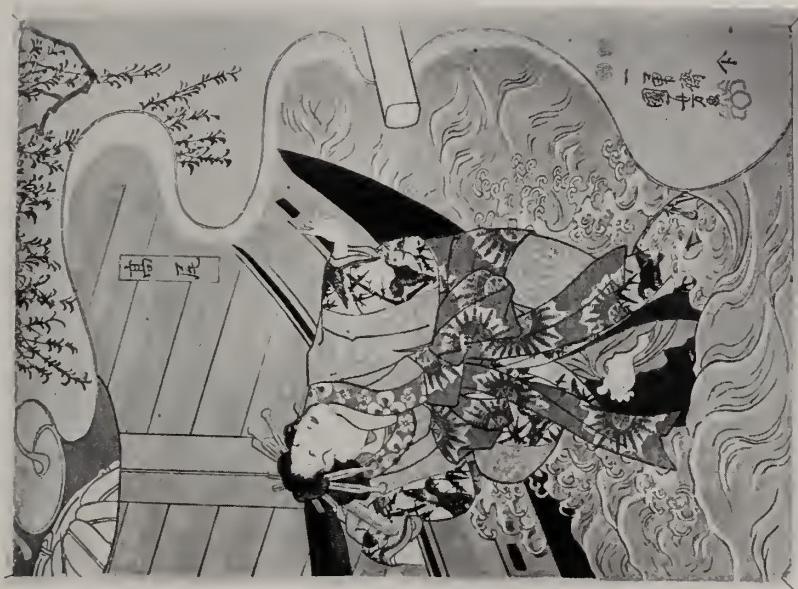
(Illustrated)

Mrs. G. G. Kee.

733—FATE OF TAKAWO

12.- One of Triptychs. Slight worm-holes. Signed: Ichiyusai Kuniyoshi. (*See Illustration in the "History of Yoshiwara" in this catalogue.*)

(Illustrated)



No. 733—FATE OF TAKAWO



No. 732—SENDAI-BORI

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B. Matsuki

734—YUKUN KAGAM: A MIRROR OF YUKUN

In black and white. Original dark blue cover with old-rose title card pasted in center.

225. The first page on the back of the cover, a sketch of Ohmon or Entrane Gate to Yoshiwara. A huge wooden trunk with buckets on its right and a hut roof of fireman on the left. Five iron instruments protruding over the roof are for the purpose of arresting people in case of need. A square flag by side of gate with the three letters, "Shin Yosh Wara."

The list of names of the Yukun, from right to left, is as follows:

1. Usugumo (Thin Vapor).
2. Takawo (Lofty End).
3. Komurasak (Tiny Violet).
4. Hana Murasaki (Floral Violet).
5. Miyoshi (Name of Cherry Grove).
6. Yemon (Gate Guard).
7. Kazuma (Herd of Horses).
8. Ukihashi (Floating Bridge).
9. Masatsune (Name of Poetess).
10. Umegaye (Bough of Plum).
11. Matsukaz (Pine Breeze).
12. Wakuni (Peaceful Nation).
13. Naniwa (Flower of Wave).
14. Hattuse (First Stream).
15. Hanasaki (Flower Blossom).
16. Kogenda (Handsome Youth).
17. Ikuyo (Everlasting).
18. Kotayu (Little Heroine).
19. Asagiri (Morning Mist).
20. Kahoru (Fragrance).

Dated 14th year of Genroku (June, 1700), Luckey day in Sixth Month.

Engraved by Kurihara Choyemon, Hasegawa Street.

Note: A classic in early Japanese art in genre painting. Kiyonobu was the pioneer in this work. His style has been followed by many of his successors, and they could do no better, for the work is supreme in wonderful drawing and composition. Note the care and thought that have been applied in portraying the coat-of-arms for each character.

(Illustrated)



TAKAWO

USUKUMO

734

ENTRANCE GATE
OF YOSHIWARA

UKIHASHI

734

KAZUMA

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OKUMURA MASANOBU (*Circa* 1685-1708)

735—HIS PORTRAIT

15.—Horizontal Oban size, in black and white. Youth and girl seated by twofold screen, which was decorated and finished by the master artist, who is squatting down and signing his name: Okumura Masanobu Fude.

Height, 10½ inches; length, 14¾ inches.

736—MOON FESTIVAL

7.50 Horizontal Oban size, in black and white. Diakoku and Fukuroku enjoying a fête on a veranda. A beautiful girl playing the samisen.

Height, 10½ inches; length, 14¾ inches.

737—DETAINING

12.50 Horizontal Oban size, in black and white. A man squatting on mat detaining woman by holding her right sleeve. By Masanobu. Not signed.

Height, 9¾ inches; length, 13¾ inches.

738—GOBANG GAME

7.50 Showing interior of tea house. Beautiful two-color print in orange and green. Not signed.

Height, 9½ inches; length, 14 inches.

739—OKUMURA MASANOBU

17.50 Portraiture of Buddha's Nirvana. Printed in three colors, but a glance gives one an impression of a Tan-Ye. Excessively rare.

Height, 19 inches; width, 10½ inches.

(Illustrated)

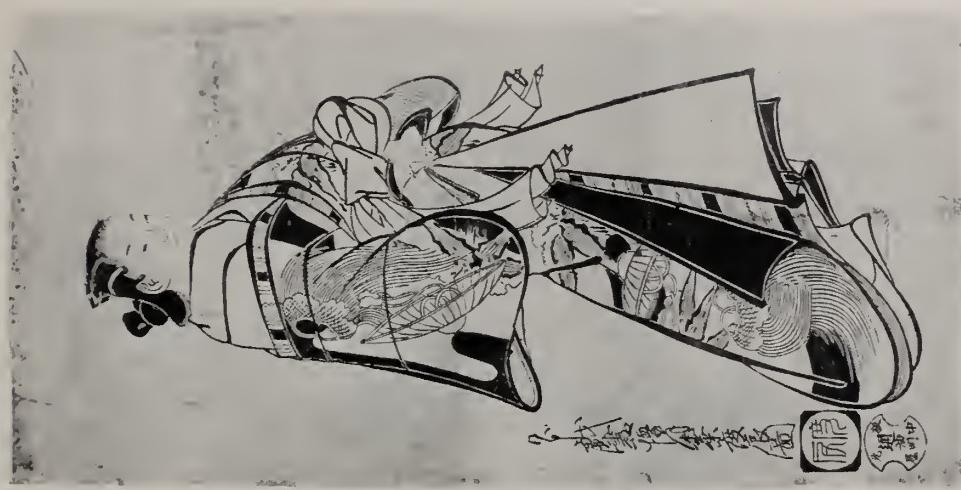
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740—BLACK AND WHITE PRINT

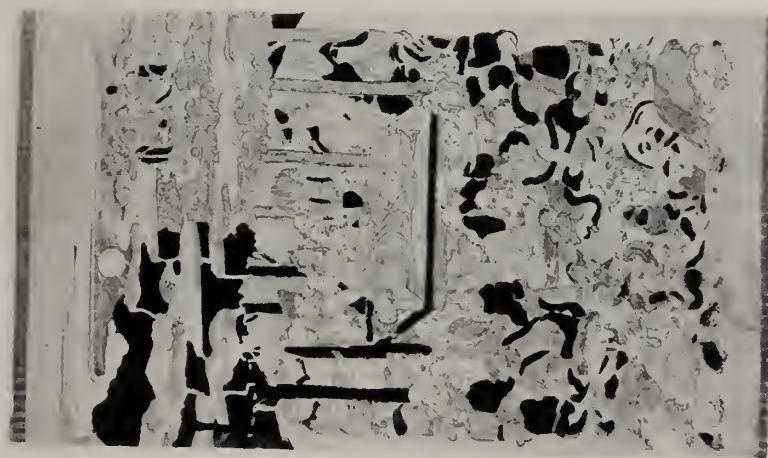
330.—Standing figure of courtesan. Signed: Nihon Giga Kwaigetsu Batsuyo Noritatsu Du. Same print as reproduced in "Les Estampes Japonaises" (page 18). *Circa* 1710.

Height, 24 inches; width, 12 inches.

(Illustrated)



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J.W. & H. Hall

742—IMPORTANT PAINTING BY KWAIGETSUDO ANDO

In rich polychrome on Tosa paper. Two girls with samisen; their robes are sumptuously decorated with floral designs. The wielding of the brush is full of vitality, while the line modeling is bold and powerful. The signature, in flowing calligraphy, is his best. He had four noted pupils, Anchi, Dohan, Doshu and Doshin. This is a rare example of his own. Signed: Nippon Giga Kwaigetsudo Korewo Dzusu. Vermilion seal. Ctiga Ando. Circa 1708. Framed. Height, 34 inches; width, 16 $\frac{5}{8}$ inches.



HARUNOBU

743—RARE LARGE PRINT *Mrs. G. G. Hess*

60.— Two lovers in Komuso costume. In black and écrù gowns, each holding pale green straw hats. Delightfully warm gray ground. Early work of Harunobu. Circa 1758.

Height, 15 inches; width, 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches

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ACTOR PRINTS

SHUNZAN

P. Matsuki

- 744—
5.— Actor Yaozo as Boatman Matsuyemon. Three-colored print.
Signed: Shunzan Ga.

Height, 11 inches; width, 5½ inches.

TORII KIYOMITSU (1735-1785)

- 745—YEBISUON TAI FISH " "

- 5.— Three-colored print. Signed: Torii Kiyomitsu Ga.

Height, 12 inches; width, 5½ inches.

KATSUKAWA SHUNSHO (1724-1792)

- 746—
30.— Actor in rôle of woman standing by the entrance of a house.
Subdued orange tint.

Height, 12 inches; width, 5½ inches.

Mrs. G. G. Hess

- 747—
12.— Actor in rôle of heroine of Date Clan. Signed: Shunsho Ga.
Fine impression.

Height, 12 inches; width, 5¾ inches.

P. Viram

- 748—
12.— Actor in magnificent robe of daimyo holding up a Saifu, or
money purse. Signed: Shunsho Ga.

Height, 12¾ inches; width, 6 inches.

Beatrice Hood

- 749—
10.— Actor as Samurai, preparing for a combat. Fine impression.
Signed: Shunsho Ga.

Height, 11 inches; width, 6 inches.

SHUNKO

(Worked *circa* 1780-1805)

J. J. Hall

- 750—
10.— Actor as Domon, standing under snow-laden pine tree. Brilliant impression.

Height, 12 inches; width, 6 inches.

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751—

H. J. Conant

Actor Suketakaya as Sukeroku, robed in red-brown garment with

10.—shakuhachi.

Height, 13 inches; width, 5½ inches.

IPPITSUSAI BUNCHO

(Worked *circa* 1765-1775)

752—

K. Okimura

Actor Suketakaya as Heiji in straw raincoat and hat. Signed:

12.—Ippitsusai Buncho.

Height, 13 inches; width, 5¾ inches.

753—

B. Matsuki

Actor Yaozo as Samurai, with his sword half-drawn. Faded but

6.—beautiful.

Height, 12½ inches; width, 5½ inches.

754—

E. T. Shina

Warrior in full costume for fighting, aiming with drawn sword.

10.—Publisher, Izumiya.

Height, 13 inches; width, 6 inches.

755—

*TOYOKUNI I
B. Matsuki*

Actor Danjuro performing "Shibaraku." Signed: Toyokuni.

5.—

Height, 12 inches; width, 5½ inches.

KITAO MASAYOSHI (1761-1824)

756—WRESTLING MATCH “ ”

Vigorous portrayal of the match between two favorite retainers of Yoritomo, who is the chief witness of the combat. *Circa* 1795.
Signed: Kitao Masayoshi. Excessively rare.

K. A. Fisher
Height, 15 inches; width, 10 inches.

757—PANORAMIC VIEW OF OMI HAKKEI

Ishiyama temple in the foreground, and a glance includes other seven scenes. Signed: Kitao Yoshimasaga. Engraver, Yenomoto Kichibei. Publisher, Yamakichi. *Circa* 1790. Excessively rare.

Height, 9 inches; length, 13 inches.

Note: Yoshimasa made himself famous making sketches of these panoramic views.

Third Evening

A. de Warene

758—WHITE PHEASANTS

15.—Signed: Keisai Utsusu, with seal Kitao Masayoshi.

759—TWO KEISAI PRINTS

(a) Quails.

15.—(b) Pine tree and birds.

Mrs. N. Brooke



KATSUKAWA SHUNYEI (1768-1819)

Belle Roas

760—PORTRAIT OF KIMURA SHOTARO

30.—As referee of Sumo wrestling match, he presents a bow to the champion victor wrestler. In dark violet kimono and green under-garment. Baton tassels and bow trimmings in pink. Publisher, Yei-judo.

Height, 15½ inches; width, 10½ inches.

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KITAWO SHIGEMASA (1738-1819)

761—LOVE IN SPRING *H. H. Hall*

Princess and youth in Palace Zashiki. Bashful predicament in
170.- proposal. Exquisite willow-leaf green, old-rose and gray.

Height, 10½ inches; width, 7¾ inches.

TORII KIYOMINE

(Worked *circa* 1800-1840) *A. Goodenough*

762—ARRANGING THE SKIRT

From the series of "Fuzaku Ishotsuki." A maid squatting at the
feet of her mistress making even the kimono skirts. Signed:
15.- Kiyominega. Publisher, Yeijudo. Slightly torn at lower left
corner, but beautiful impression.

Height, 15 inches; width, 10 inches.

HOSOKAWA YEISHI (1780-1805) *Mrs. G. G. Tress*

763—KOYA TAMAGAWA

17.50 Two ladies robed in violet and pearl gray kimonos in the temple
yard of Koyasan. Signed: Yeishi. Publisher, Yeijudo.

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KITAKAWA UTAMARO (1753-1806)

764—PARTY OF FUKUBIKI (*Triptych*)

30.— Eight ladies in exquisite robes, such as Utamaro only could draw, are busily arranging a lottery prize game. A youth just arrived with his presents, which are being carried upon a tray held out by a little maid. Slightly faded, but retains all its glorious composition with colors. Publisher, Idzumiya. Signed: Utamaro Fude.

R. Harada

765—BUST PORTRAIT OF YOUNG MUSUME

10.— From the Series of “Koshikake Hakkei.” She is looking upon a hand mirror. Wonderful coiffure, for which Utamaro is famous, is successfully executed in the print. Signed: Utamaro Fude. Publisher, Iseri.

Jr. W. Hall Height, 15 inches; width, 10 inches.

766—WOMAN UNDER HALF-CLOSED PARASOL

12.— In black robe, walking to right against wind. Black lantern post in the background. Signed: Utamaro Fude. Publisher, Tomoyeya.

Mrs. G. G. Idee Height, 15 inches; width, 10 inches.

767—UTAMARO AS OISHI

10.— In parody of Chushingura, the artist here portrayed himself as Oishi Kuranosuke, surrounded by beautiful Geishas since he himself was rather a homely man. Signed: “At the request Utamaro portrayed himself with self conceit.” Publisher, Omiya. Faded yet beautiful in tone.

R. Ameson Height, 15 inches; width, 10½ inches.

768—TREASURE BOAT

5.— Seven “Fukujin” sailing on a dragon boat. Yebisu just landing a red Tai fish. Signed: Utamaro. Publisher, Yamato.

B. Matsuse Height, 13½ inches; width, 10¼ inches.

769—MOVING STAGE OF YOSHIWARA

12.— From the Series of Seiro Niwaka. Five women in the rôle of young “Kiyari” singers. Artificial maple trees and lanterns adorning the stage. Signed: Utamaro Fude. Publisher, Tsuruya.

Mr. T. Blauk Height, 13 inches; width, 9 inches.

Height, 13 inches; width, 9 inches.

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770—IN BOUDOIR

Mrs. G. G. Idess

55.—Lady in yellow kimono, with aubergine sash. Utamaro's masterpiece. A calendar print of the year 1889. Signed: Utamaro Fude. Publisher, Yamadaya. (Slightly torn at the upper corner.) Retains all the delicate colors.

J. J. Conouy
Height, 14 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches; width, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

771—HIKIFUNE BOAT IN YODO RIVER

10.—Two women passengers are enjoying the view of the landscape. The Castle of Yodo on far shore. Signed: Utamaro Fude. Publisher, Yamato.

Height, 10 inches; width, 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

KUNIYOSHI (1797-1861)

Mrs. G. G. Idess

772—BRIDE IN PINK ROBE

15.—Her attendant in black robe, arranging the shoulder of mistress. Signed: Choworo Kuniyoshi. Publisher, Kamikin.

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P. Idraun

- 773—TWO KUNIYOSHI PRINTS
10.- (a) Girl in checker robe.
(b) Portrait of Kiyomori.

B. Matsuci

- 774—WIFE OF KAJIWARA

- 7.-⁵⁰ In blue and white robe, accompanied by a page carrying cherry branch.

E. A. McCreary

- 775—TWO KUNIYOSHI PRINTS
15.- From the Series of Heroines.
(a) Giwo and sister picking flowers.
(b) Princess Hotoke reading poem on the paper door.

A. M. O'Donnell

- 776—TRAVELERS NEAR HODOGAYA

- 10.- Kuniyoshi's masterpiece composition. Fine impression.

B. Matsuci

- 777—TWO KUNIYOSHI PRINTS
15.- (a) Samurai Watanabe with servant.
(b) Beautiful Hatsuhana boating under waterfall for devotion.

D. Evans

- 778—TWO KUNIYOSHI PRINTS
25.- (a) Girl standing near cherry tree.
(b) Two women on veranda by candlelight.

B. Matsuci

- 779—TWO KUNIYOSHI PRINTS
10.- (a) Illustration of Life of Semimaro.
(b) Man and woman conversing on a rock by the sea.

M. Mayson

- 780—TWO KUNIYOSHI PRINTS
25.- From the Series of One Hundred Poems.
(a) Japanese nobleman viewing the fall of maple leaves over the stream.
(b) Two princesses and intruder.

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IMPORTANT BLUE PRINTS

Keisai Yeisen made a sensation in producing prints in blue shades for "Aijitate," or blue equipment, was a fashion at Yedo about 1825, and was quickly followed by Shunsen, Kunisada, Kuniyoshi, Hiroshige and others. They are excessively rare, but Mr. Dow had his opportunity in good time and was able to form a notable collection.

781—

E. Henderson

10.— Geisha passing in front of sliding screen, which is partially open. The circular picture on the background denotes that she is hurrying to meet her sweetheart, who is awaiting her in a houseboat. Signed: Keisai Yeisen. Beautiful impression.

Height, 15 inches; width, 10½ inches.

782—

Mrs. E. S. Smith

15.— Fuji, falcon and egg-plant bearing fruits. Excessively rare.
Circa 1822. Signed: Yeisen Ga. Publisher and engraver, Soyo.

Height, 14¼ inches; width, 9½ inches.

Mrs. E. Wetmore

783—PORTRAIT OF HANAMADO

Her maid assisting to put on outer garment or uchikake. Signed:
10.— Keisai Yeisen. Publisher, Tsutaya.

Height, 14¾ inches; width, 10 inches.

B. Matsuki

784—PORTRAIT OF OIRAN

5.— Famous beauty Kanoh of Ogiya, of Yoshiwara. Signed: Keisai Yeisen. Publisher, Tsutaya.

Height, 14¾ inches; width, 10 inches.

Mrs. D. R. Campbell

785—PORTRAIT OF GEISHA

7.— Standing between the opening of paper sliding screens. Signed:
Keisai Yeisen.

Height, 15½ inches; width, 10¼ inches.

Third Evening

Mrs. E. Wetmore

786—PORTRAIT OF BELLE KUMOI

10.- Attired in full dress, which has a design of hawk and pine tree. Marvelous tone in blue. Signed: Keisai Yeisen. Publisher, Tsutaya.

Height, 14½ inches; width, 10 inches.

Mrs. C. S. Smith

787—POPPIES AND BUTTERFLY

17.⁵⁰ This is a famous blue print of flowers by Keisai. Note white poppy in the midst of dark blue. Keisai. Not signed. A flawless condition. Publisher, Yamamoto.

Height, 10 inches; length, 15 inches.

Mrs. H. Brooks

788—PORTRAIT OF A WOMAN

7.⁵⁰ Robed in winter garment. Clever sky effect, introducing a tint of green. Signed: Iehiyusai Kuniyoshi. Publisher, Kawaeho.

Height, 15 inches; width, 10 inches.

Miss H.R. Meade

789—SEMI-BLUE PRINT BY KEISAI

10.- Beautiful woman stands with open umbrella viewing homing boats by Shinagawa shore. Signed: Keisai Yeisen. Publisher, Wakasaya.

Height, 15 inches; width, 10 inches.

Mrs. W. S. Peters

790—GIRL AND KIKYO FLOWER

7.⁵⁰ Young woman stands in front of the shrub. Signed: Toyokuni Ga. Publisher, Kyokawa.

Height, 15¼ inches; width, 10¼ inches.

E. M. Wells

791—SEMI-BLUE PRINT BY KUNISADA

7.⁵⁰ A girl teasing child on her back. A circular picture on the background bears a picture of a favorite toy for boy baby. Signed: Koehoro Kunisada Ga. Publisher, Kagaya.

Height, 14 inches; width, 9½ inches.

B. Matsuki

792—BLUE PRINT BY HIROSHIGE

10.- Temple of Jojioji. Signed: Hiroshige Ga.

Height, 8½ inches; width, 13¼ inches.

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B. Matsuki

793—BLUE PRINT BY HIROSHIGE

10.—A view of Yedo Bay from Atago Heights. Touches of *beni* red, from Toto-meishe Series. Signed: Hiroshige Ga.

Height, 9½ inches; length, 14¼ inches.

P. Ichiyusai

794—TRIPLET HEROES

12.—From left to right, Actor Mitsugoro as Umewo; Actor Genno-suke as Sakuramiaro and Actor Shikan as Matsuwo. Pink clouds on the background. A masterpiece of Kuniyoshi. Excessively rare. A flawless impression. Signed: Ichiyusai Kuniyoshi. Publisher, Kawanishi.

Mrs. G. G. Idee

795—RYUKO AJITATE, OR VOGUE OF BLUE EQUIPMENT

17.—Three Geishas viewing cherry flowers. Keisai now followed Kuniyoshi introducing the *beni* red with touch of yellow. Signed: Keisai Yeisen. Publisher, Sanoki.

B. Matsuki

796—PRESENT DAY COSTUMES

55.—Three young women in beautiful spring robes promenading on the bank of the Sumida. Here Kuniyoshi introduced a touch of *beni* red to brighten the blue tone. Signed: Ichiyusai Kuniyoshi Ga. Publisher, Yamakichi.

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797—MUSICAL CONCERT

15.—In the Zashiki with open veranda, two famous courtesans, Nana-bitō and Sugatano, playing Koto and Kokiu. Uyeno Mountain in distance. Signed: Keisai Yeisen. Publisher, Tsutaya.

A. SHUNSEN
A. G. Thyges

798—IMPORTANT BLUE PRINT

27.—Full portrait of courtesan. In a magnificent dragon robe, walking toward the left. Touch of pink on shoulder, inside the sleeve and skirt. In flawless condition. Signed: Katsukawa Shunsen.

Height, 28½ inches; width, 10 inches.



799



800

B. Matsuci

799—UNDER THE MOONLIGHT

57.50
Geisha in black kimono, with obi of brilliant terra-cotta red brocade on the Sumida River bank. One of the triptychs entitled "MUKOJIMA TSUKIMI." One of the most charming prints produced by Kunisada. Signed: Gototei Kunisada. Publisher, Yamamori.

800—TEA-HOUSE MAID

50
12.1 Robed in jet black kimono, with brilliant old-rose *shitagi* and apron, squatting outside of folding screen. Kunisada's masterpiece. Signed: Gototei Kunisada. Publisher, Yamamori.

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RARE EARLY WORK OF KUNISADA

801—OIRAN WITH HER MAID

7.50 Beautiful pink and green composition. Signed: Gototei Kuni-sada Sho. Publisher, Tomoyeya.

802—TWO KUNISADA PRINTS

(A) Autumn moon of Matsuchi in blue. Girl in gray robe standing in front.

(B) Woman smoking a pipe under a willow.

803—TWO KUNISADA PRINTS

10.- (A) Tea-house Musume viewing Matsuchi landscape.

(B) Woman on matted seat viewing the Sumida, in blue print.

804—TWO KUNISADA PRINTS

(A) Musume, robed in cherry pattern robe, with hand mirror.

12.- (B) Portrait of Baiga, actor of female rôles.

805—TWO BEAUTIFUL KUNISADA PRINTS

(A) Geisha robed in pale green reading a letter.

25.- (B) Musume opening a parasol.

806—TWO BEAUTIFUL KUNISADA PRINTS

10.- (A) Musume arranging her coiffure. Robed in superb pink kimono.

(B) Japanese bath tub: mistress and maid.

807—TWO BEAUTIFUL KUNISADA PRINTS

(A) Musume in her bed using a comb.

(B) Tea-house maid with lantern under umbrella.

808—PRINT FOR FAN

7.50 Morning-glory girl. Signed: Toyokuni.

Third Evening

The following numbers are all famous triptychs obtained by Mr. Dow during his visit to Japan in 1904. He has used them ever since as foundation models for study by his class in composition and color scheme.

A. Genthe

809—CHERRY BLOSSOMS IN EVENING

17.⁵⁰ Georgeously robed Musume at the center; her maid in blue and green at right. A woman at the left, proudly guiding the visitors, is the owner of the cherry tree. Signed: Ichihusai Kuniyoshi. Publisher, Wakasaya.

A. M. O'Donnell

810—THREE LARGE PORTRAITS

10.—Three women robed in green, fawn and red-brown striped kimonos promenading. Vigorous treatment of blooming plum tree in bloom in the background. Signed: Ichiyusai Kuniyoshi. Engraver, Horitake. Publisher, Tsutaya.

A. Genthe

811—TOURING RAIN

10.—Three women under the Amagasa. Very rare and important triptych. Signed: Publisher, Tsutaya.

B. Matsuki

812—PILGRIMAGE IN DAY DAWN

5.—Three girls near Yanagishima Shrine offering their prayers. Signed: Ichiyusai Kuniyoshi. Publisher, Yamaguchi.

F. Brownell

813—SUMMER FLOWERS

15.—Representing beauties both in still life and real life. Sumptuous polychrome prints, in which Kuniyoshi so well succeeded. Signed. Publisher, Tsutaya.

Jos. Fisher

814—TWILIGHT IN ASAKUSA TEMPLE YARD

6.—Tea-house maid, Musume and wayfarers in summer attire. Crowd of figures, temple roofs and temporary theatre houses in the background. In flawless condition. Signed: Ichiyusai Kuniyoshi.

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L. H. Harper

815—**FIREFLY PARTY**

10.— Three young women in beautiful summer robes enjoying firefly hunting near stream adorned with autumnal flowers. A masterpiece of the artist. Signed: Ichiyusai Kuniyoshi. Publisher, Tsutaya.

E. A. Bigelow

816—**HASHIRAYE BY KUNISADA**

15.— Woman in blue overcoat. She is weathering a snowstorm. Signed: Kochoro Kumisadaga. Height, 28½ inches; width, 10 inches.

B. Matsuaki

817—**CARP AND WATERFALL (Hashiraye)**

7.50 In black and gray print. Signed: Kuminao (pupil of Kunisada).

Miss S. R. Meade
Height, 24½ inches; width, 4½ inches.

818—**HASHIRAYE BY KIYONAGA**

7.50 Beautiful woman in winter robe wearing a black hood. Stands under paper lantern. Signed: Kiyonaguga. (Slightly worn, but retains all its charm.) Height, 27 inches; width, 4½ inches.

B. Matsuaki

819—**HASHIRAYE BY TOYOKUNI I**

5.— Female Komuso being accosted by a girl from an upper veranda. Signed: Toyokuni. Publisher, Wakasaya.

H. Harada
Height, 24 inches; width, 4½ inches.

820—**HASHIRAYE BY UTAMARO**

10.— From the Series of Meisho-Asobi. Woman talking with a youth. Signed: Utamaro Fude. Publisher, Yamahan.

Belle Boss
Height, 24 inches; width, 4½ inches.

821—**MAN IN BLACK HAWORI (Hashiraye)**

17.50 He stands holding a branch of yellow chrysanthemum flowers with his left hand and a red fan in his right, covering his chin and breast. Signed: Kikugawa Yeizan.

Mrs. G. G. Hess

822—**GIRL MESSENGER (Hashiraye)**

17.50 Robed in spring attire of cherry flower pattern, lined with willow-leaf green linings. Holding in her right hand a green envelope containing a letter. Signed: Kikugawa Yeizan Fude.

Height, 28 inches; width, 9 inches.

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J. Goodenough

823—GIRL READING LETTER (*Hashiraye*)

15.- In robe of dark violet and green stripe. Signed: Keisai Yeisen ga. Publisher, Marusei.

Height, 28½ inches; width, 10 inches.

824—GIRL WALKING AGAINST WIND (*Hashiraye*)

15.- In a beautiful green robe, with blue brocade sash. Signed: Keisai Yeisen ga. Publisher, Yamajin.

A. Genthe

825—THE CARP LEAPING CATARACT (*Hashiraye*)

12.- Early clear impression. Signed: Keisai Fude. Seal Yeisen. Publisher, Kansendo.

Height, 30 inches; width, 10½ inches.

VERY IMPORTANT ALBUM OF HAND PAINTINGS

BY

KATSUSHIKA HOKUSAI

13. Matsuki

826—HOKUSAI ALBUM

60.- In form of folding folio. Containing sixty sheets of India ink sketches of figures, landscapes, birds, flowers, animals, fish and insects, with Hokusai's own flowing calligraphy explanatory of each sketch. The work of Hokusai when he was about eighty-eight. Covers are of gold brocade, with silk-lined folio; gilt edges. This Album was in possession of a relative of Hokusai, who lived in Uraga, where Hokusai resided at one time.

Note: Mr. Dow obtained the Album from the Imperial Japanese Art Commissioner in Tokio.

TWO EXCEPTIONALLY IMPORTANT ALBUMS

Containing One Hundred and Twenty Proof Prints (including Mokuroku Sheet) of Meisho Yedo Hyakkei by Hiroshige. These being produced during the years 1856 to 1858, the date is put outside the border of almost every sheet.

It behooves me to add some important notes in regard to these two Albums. I have an infinite respect for my fellow countryman, whoever he was, who lived at the period when these prints were printed and distributed, and with great care made them into two Albums, and not one heavy one.

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The entire sheet is without any crease. Collectors well know that these prints could not be bought in bulk. In the first place, you must have been the one selected by the publisher as an exceptional customer, for these proof prints never printed more than two hundred copies (Ippai). Then you would receive three or four sheets every month, for which occasion you would generally pay more than twenty-five times (generally they gave Isshu Kin gold coin) than they would charge in a later edition.

The man who had these Albums kept each sheet carefully for three years for completion and handed them down to the future generation. I have seen more than fifteen sets in my life, but this set is in the finest state of preservation. Every single print has intrinsic value of its own, in tone and execution. Surely Hiroshige was watching right over the shoulder of pad printers.

B. Matsuci

827—YEDO HYAKKEI ALBUM. VOL. I

55.- Contains sixty prints, including "Mokuraku" title-page and one illustrated print, "Alaska in Rain," which was the only one accomplished by Hiroshige II. Therefore, beginning with "Nippon Bridge," entire forty-two Spring numbers and half of Summer; that is, as far as "Both Shores of Ryogoku."

Mrs. C. S. Smith

828—YEDO HYAKKEI. VOL. II

600.- Containing sixty prints, beginning with "Rainstorm over Ohashi" to "Tone River"; 14 prints, the half of the balance of Summer, and entire Autumn and Winter numbers of forty-six, ending with "Fox Five," making sixty in all.

J. H. Hall

829—IMPORTANT PRINT ALBUM

7.50 Six hand-colored prints. By Okumura Masanobu.

B. Matsuci

830—IMPORTANT ALBUM OF TOYOHIRO (*Teacher of Hiroshige*)

7.50 In folding album. Containing eight prints representing Omi Hakkei. The print used for illumination is one of the most important works of Toyahiro. It portrays a Shoki sharpening his sword against a rock. Three imps watching the action in the back of old tree-trunk. There are nine prints in all, in flawless condition.

Height, 10 inches; width, 7¾ inches.

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B. Matsuki

831—KUNIYOSHI ALBUM

- ✓ 831—⁵⁰ In form of folding folio. Celebrated warrior of China and Japan.
22.— Seventy-three colored plates, showing the various heroes in every attitude of warfare against the elements and each other. Publisher, Kaguya.

832—KUNIYOSHI ALBUM

- ✓ 100.— In form of folding folio. Eighty-six colored plates. Illustrating various battles of China and Japan. Extraordinary ghost stories. One triptych print of huge wave in Daimotsu, the masterpiece of Kuniyoshi, is in the album, and it is in the publisher's state and in flawless condition.

SELECTED HIROSHIGE PRINTS



Mrs. D. X. Campbell

833—SUMMER SHOWER OVER NIHONBASHI

- ✓ 10.— Hiroshige's famous Zigzag Composition which was the source of admiration by Mr. Dow. The print was valued by him above all other editions.

B. Matsuki

834—NIHONBASHI IN RAIN

- ✓ 5.— Variation of the preceding.

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- 835—SNOW IN OI *N. S. Michie*
25.- From Kiso Kaido. Fine impression. *L. W. Dement*
836—ASHITA MOUNTAIN PASS IN SPRING
20.- *Miss T. R. Meade*
837—KAMEYAMA IN SNOW
12.⁵⁰ Hiroshige's famous oblique line composition. *J. Gorman*
838—ROAD LEADING TO HAMAMATSU
7.⁵⁰ Fine impression. *B. Matsuki*
839—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING *L. W. Dement*
5.- 840—OTA FERRY
7.⁵⁰ Fine impression. *B. Matsuki*
841—TRAVELER CHASING HIS HAT
5.- In windy Yokkaichi bank. *Dr. Thomas D. Wood*
842—VARIATION OF THE PRECEDING *E. A. Bigelow*
7.⁵⁰ 843—ASAKUSA TEMPLE YARD
10.- From the Toto Meisho Series. Very rarely we see such fine impression. Publisher, Kikakudo. *Mrs. G. G. Idess*
844—TWO HIROSHIGE PRINTS
15.- (a) Girl before a mirror, landscape of Seta in background.
(b) Girl folding a letter, view of Katada in background. “ “ “ “
845—TWO HIROSHIGE PRINTS
(a) Maid with painted lanterns, view of Miidera in background.
15.- (b) Young woman in blue robe with ivory plectrum, Karasaki pine tree in background. *H. J. Conant*
846—TWO HIROSHIGE PRINTS
12.- (a) Woman making tea with melted snow water, winter view of Hira in background.
(b) Woman holding a newly tailored gown.



847—KWAN-NON TEMPLE IN MOONLIGHT

10.— From the Series of Sixty Provinces. Superb first edition. Master printer's "Baren" marks could be deciphered below horizon.

848—TWO HIROSHIGE PRINTS

- (a) Young woman in summer robe on veranda.
10.— (b) Woman standing by veranda.

849—PRINCESS TACHIBANA

From the Series of Ancient Relics near Eastern Capital. Princess Tachibana sacrificing her life to still the turbulent water. Marvelous tone of vermilion boat and translucent blue of the surf. Hiroshige's masterpiece in his early work. Circa 1825.

Height, 13½ inches; width, 9¼ inches.

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Miss A.R. Meade

850—HARBOR OF SHAIJIO

10.—Half haul mast and flock of wild geese.

851—MATSUJI IN SNOW

7.50 Beautiful tone of snow landscape. Without margin. Signed:
Hiroshige Ga.

B. M. Parker

852—TWO HIROSHIGE PRINTS

12.—(a) Sakurada gate in snow.

(b) Tamagawa in Settsu Province.

B. Matsuki

853—STREFT OF YOSHIWARA IN FULL MOON

5.—From the Toto Meisho Series. Fine impression.

KEISAI YEISEN (1790-1848)

854—INAGAWA BRIDGE

10.—From Kisokaido Series. A flawless impression.

855—TWO YEISEN PRINTS

(a) Shiba Temple.

10.—(b) Yoshiwara street.

856—BUST PORTRAIT OF "A WOMAN WITH MIRROR"

5.—Publisher, Sanoki.

mrs. G. G. Idess

857—TWO YEISEN PRINTS

(a) Girl in pink robe. Publisher, Kawasho.

20.—(b) Geisha leaning on balustrade looking downward. Rare flawless example.

Miss A.R. Meade

858—TWO YEISEN PRINTS

12.—(a) Woman in blue robe and head cap. Hiratsuka landscape in background.

(b) Girl wringing her wet skirt. Fuji in background.

B. Matsuki

859—TWO YEISEN PRINTS

(a) Geisha in blue robe standing in boat.

10.—(b) Young woman after bath.

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860—TWO YEISEN PRINTS

- 12.-* (a) Portrait of Shiratama. She is watching it raining.
 (b) Musume leaning on yellow bundles, Fuji in background.

N. Goodenough

861—TWO YEISEN PRINTS

- 18.-* (a) Famous belle Kicho with Koto.
 (b) Geisha in dragon robe.

Dr. L. C. Johnson

862—TWO YEISEN PRINTS

- (a) Geisha in red-brown robe under umbrella.
12.- (b) Woman standing under blooming cherry tree.

Colorful Prints

The following twelve lots were kept intact in a folio entitled "Colorful Prints" by Mr. Dow. Though they are faded by age or exposure, the quality of tone is very pleasing.

A. M. O'Donnell

863—TWO HARUNOBU PRINTS

Small square sizes.

- 12.-* (a) Girl with a branch of fellow flowers.
 (b) Falconer watching his pet bird catching stork.

Mrs. G. G. Hess

864—THREE COLORFUL PRINTS

Small square sizes.

- 18.-* (a) Buncho: A girl on veranda.
 (b) Koriusai: Youth landing from a boat, carrying a girl on his back.
 (c) Shuncho: Girls with samisen.

865—TWO HIROSHIGE PRINTS

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- 16.-* (a) Karasaki pine tree.
 (b) Takanawa inlet.

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E. A. Bigelow

866—Two HOKUSAI PRINTS

From the Series of Thirty-six Views of Fuji.

16.— (A) Tsukuda Island.

(B) Misaka Lake.

867—Two HOKUSAI PRINTS

(A) Fuji from Surugacho.

12.— (B) Fuji from Hichiri Bay.

868—Two HIROSHIGE PRINTS

12.— Two landscapes from two famous Triptych Sets.

869—THREE KUNISADA PRINTS

(A) Futami rocks at daybreak.

(B) Misty landscape.

(C) Maple glow of Oji.

870—THREE PRINTS

(A) Ryogoku Bridge, by Kuniyasu.

(B) Fuji over Ryogoku, by Sekkyo.

(C) Ryagoku at Full Moon, by Hokuju.

871—Two HIROSHIGE PRINTS

(A) Yushima height in snow.

(B) Moon rise in Numazu.

872—Two PRINTS

From the Series of Marusei Tokaido.

10.— (A) Bronze Torii of Akiwa Temple.

(B) Village of Minakuchi.

873—Two PRINTS

From the Series of Marusei Tokaido.

(A) Village of Okabe.

(B) Ferry-boats of Mitsuke.

874—Two PRINTS

From the Series of Marusei Tokaido.

(A) Tea-house near Otsu.

(B) Seto River.

E. A. Bigelow

E. A. Henderson

J. S. Michie

Mess. E. Wetmore

E. A. Bigelow

P. Matsuki

Dr. L. C. Johnson

Dr. L. C. Johnson

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Mrs. G. G. Hess

875—KISO GORGE IN SNOW

30. — The blue tone of water and gray sky is supreme. Mr. Dow selected a rare example. Signed: Hiroshige Fude. Publisher, Tsutaya.

Height, 28½ inches; width, 13¼ inches.

RARE EARLY WORK OF HIROSHIGE

(Work of 1818-1830)

876—TWILIGHT IN IMADO

X de Nareme

12. — From the Series of Sumida Hakkei. Late spring, white pear flowers in full blossom. Black smoke from Imado pottery kiln, obscuring the landscape. A masterpiece of the artist.

B. Matsuki

877—CROWDED THEATRE STREET

5. — From the Series of Yedo-Meisho. Showing a glimpse of Saruwakacho about 1818.

H. A. Fisher

878—SUMMER MOONLIGHT NIGHT

6. — From the Series of “MITSUNO NAGAME.” Ryogoku Bridge and fireworks. Very fine impression.

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H. V. Stillhauer

879—NIHONBASHI OF YEDO

6. From the Series of
“MINATO ZUKUSI.” Famous bridge in Yedo.
Fuji mountain looms in
white mist and pink
glow.

Dr. T. D. Hood

880—ANCIENT PLUM TREE

10.—In full bloom, both old
and young visiting the
ground. Publisher, Ya-
madaya.

H. S. Michie

881—TEN PRINTS

12.⁵⁰ From the Series of To-
kaido Harimaze Zuye.
Publisher, Ibasen. Ex-
cessively rare; in good
condition.

J. Matsumi

882—TWO HARIMAZE PRINTS

(a) From “Mixed
Provinces.”
(b) From “Mixed
Yedo.”

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883—FIVE HARIMAZE PRINTS

7.⁵⁰ Horizontal size. Fa-
mous red female Da-
ruma is among them.
Excessively rare.

Dr. T. W. E. Walther

884—THE BOW-MOON

Fine condition in full margin. Seal of Publisher Sanoki by the
side of poem. Seal of Ichiryusai under the signature.

80.-

Height, 15 inches; width, 7 inches.

(Illustrated)

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B. Matsuki

885—THREE HARIMAZE PRINTS

5.— Famous sketches of landscapes, souvenirs and figures. Excessively rare.

E. G. Carr

886—THREE HIROSHIGE PRINTS

9.— Consisting of thirteen small prints from the Tokaido and Yedo Series.

H. H. Hall

887—SUMIDA RIVER IN SNOW

37.⁵⁰ A man in straw rain-coat and hat propelling a raft. In flawless condition. Publisher, Kawasho.

Height, 15 inches; width, 5 inches.

(Illustrated)



HIROSHIGE KACHO

A. D. Ficke

888— Large upright. Monkey watching
10.— the fall of cherry flowers.

Height, 15 inches; length, 17 inches.

B. Matsuki

889—KAMEIDO BRIDGE

5.— Chuban upright. Wistaria trellis overhanging pond; in full blossom. Signed: Hiroshige Ga.

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Mrs. H. S. Peters

890—TWO HIROSHIGE KACHO PRINTS

- (A) Camellia and sparrows in snow.
(B) Hydrangea and kingfisher.

B. Matsuki

891—HIROSHIGE KACHO PRINT

Fuyo flowers with poem.

J. - " Height, 14½ inches; width, 5 inches.

892—TWO HIROSHIGE KACHO PRINTS

- (A) Cherry and robin.
(B) Peony and bluebird.

893—TWO HIROSHIGE KACHO PRINTS

- (A) Oshidori birds.
(B) Fujo flower and bluebird.

894—TWO HIROSHIGE KACHO PRINTS

- (A) Stork and reed flower.
(B) Chrysanthemum and two birds.

895—TWO HIROSHIGE KACHO PRINTS

- (A) Kingfisher and grass.
(B) Flight of Chidori birds over the wave.

Mrs. G. G. Tress

896—TWO HIROSHIGE PRINTS

- (A) Iris and cuckoo.
(B) Pussy-willow and camellia.

B. Matsuki

897—HIROSHIGE

Fuji, in black and white.

J. - " Height, 6 inches; length, 8 inches.

898—LANDSCAPE ON FAN

View of Ise Bay from Asakuma. Excessively rare. In fine tone
and condition.

E. A. Bigelow

899—HOMING BOAT AT TSUKUDA

From Toto Hukkei; form of fan. Signed: Hiroshige Ga.

g. -

*Third Evening**B. Matsuki*

900—TEA HOUSES ON THEATRE STREET

- 5.-* From the Series of Yedo Meisho. Showing the part of Saruwaka-cho. Brilliant impression. Publisher, Yamaya.

901—YEITAI BRIDGE " "

- 5.-* Homing sailing boats near the bridge. Fine impression. Signed: Hiroshige Ga.

Maryle. Law

902—TADASU GROVE IN RAINSTORM

- 10.-* From the Series of Kioto Meisho. Fine impression and good condition.

B. Matsuki

903—ASUKAYAMA IN SPRING

- 5.-* Cherry trees, one in full bloom; Fuji looms over the field. A flawless sample. Publisher, Nunoyoshi.

Mrs. F. N. Crosby

904—TAKANAWA HABROR

- 6.-* Realistic twilight effect. Good impression.

B. Matsuki

905—SHIMMEI TEMPLE

- 5.-* Procession of Court Ladies passing under Torii gate.

906—LOW TIDE " "

- 5.-* From the Series of Koto Meisho. Crowd of men and women picking sea-shells at Susaki. Fine impression. Publisher, Kikakudo.

907—SUMIDA BANK " "

- 5.-* From the Series of Koto Meisho. Cherry trees are in bloom. Pleasure fishing boats in foreground. Publisher, Kikakudo.

908—PINE TREES OF HAMAMATSU " "

- 6.-* From Marusei Tokaido Series. Travelers are admiring the view. Fine impression.

E. m. Bayle

909—RYOGOKU BRIDGE

- 7.-* From early Toto Meisho. Brilliant impression. Excessively rare. Publisher, Marusei.

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figure print ever executed by Hiroshige.

Height, 26 3/4 inches; width, 8 3/4 inches.

(Illustrated)

Mrs. M. Tim

910—SUMA BEACH IN SPRING

6. — One of the triptychs.
Fine, clear impression.

B. Matsumi

911—TWO HIROSHIGE PRINTS

12. — (a) Fujikawa village in
snow.
(b) Bow-moon over vil-
lage of Fuchu.

912—TWO HIROSHIGE PRINTS

10. — (a) Fuji from Kanaya.
(b) Cherry tree of Ishi-
yakushi.

913—FULL PORTRAIT OF POET-
ESS SHUSHOKU

5. — Promenading under
cherry tree. Translations
of inscription above and
ode by the poetess. "Por-
trait of Shushoku, daugh-
ter of the confectionery
store, gentle and talented
for ode. Her verses are
widely appreciated far
and near." INO HATANO
SAKURA ABUNAHSI. AME-
NO YEI. Signed: Shu-
shoku. Beautiful pale au-
bergne robe, with poly-
chrome floral pattern on
the skirt. Pleasing sky
effect on the background.
This is the most beautiful

Third Evening

MISCELLANEOUS ARTISTS

- 914—PORTRAIT OF YOYOYAMA *Miss H.R. Meade*
- 10.— Robed in black; tied in pink obi. Signed: Yanagawa Shigenobu.
- 915—TWO SMALL HOKUSAI PRINTS *F. H. Craig*
- 10.— (a) Two women in front of a house.
 (b) Girl tying her obi.
- 916—PANORAMA OF THE INTERIOR OF A JAPANESE THEATRE *B. Matsuki*
- 5.— They are playing "Shibaraku," a pantomime play. Danjuro at left flower path. Shigemasa. Not signed. Publisher, Iwatoya.
- 917—SETA BRIDGE *E. A. Bigelow*
- 7.— By Fusatane. Publisher, Moriji.
- 918—TWO HIROSHIGE PRINTS *B. Matsuki*
- (a) Fishing party on the bank of Ochano-Mizu.
 10.— (b) Spirits of Thunderstorm climbing up the bridge post.
 Rare prints by talented pupil of Kunisada.
- 919—TWO BEAUTIFUL PRINTS
- 12.— (a) Young woman leaning on a pine box. By Sadakage.
 (b) Tea-house maid and landscape.
- 920—GEISHA WITH MAID UNDER CHERRY TREES *E. A. Me勒away*
- 7.— Signed: Kuniyasu Ga.
- 921—FEMALE KOMUSO *B. Matsuki*
- 5.— Robed in blue summer gown standing under pine tree.

WORK OF HIROSHIGE II

- 922—RYUKOZAN OF BIZEN " " *"*
- 7.50 From the Series of Meisho Hyakkei. Rainstorm over willows and lone traveler in straw raincoat.

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Mrs. M. Tim

923—TWO PRINTS

(a) Yedo Bay from Noge.

12.—(b) Waterfall of Chichibu.

B. Matsuki

924—TWO PRINTS

5.—(a) Bridge of Hirose.

(b) Village of Higurashi.

H. W. Wilson

925—SUMMER TEA HOUSES

6.—View of the river bed of Kamogawa. Beautiful impression.

B. Matsuki

926—TWO PRINTS

5.—(a) Tsukuba Mountain.

(b) View of Sotogahama of Mutsu.

L. H. Dement

927—TWO PRINTS

6.—(a) Katano Inlet in spring.

(b) Cedar tree of Kai Province.

Mary E. Law

928—HIRAYAMA ON SNOWY EVENING

One of Hiroshige Second's masterpieces. Signed: Hiroshige

10.—Second Generation. Engraver, Horikane.

H. S. Michie

929—TWO PRINTS

6.—(a) Ishiyama in autumnal full moon.

(b) Yoshiwara in cherry season.

Mrs. W. Brooks

930—YEDO CASTLE IN SNOW

6.—From the Series of "Yedo-Miyage." The card above the print illustrated with duck and gander designated the ditch is a favorite place for birds in winter. Signed: Hiroshige ga. Publisher, Nwoyei.

E. A. Bigelow

931—TWO PRINTS

6.—(a) Maple glow at Kaianji Temple Yard.

(b) Low tide at Susaki.

*Third Evening**B. Matsuki*

932—TWO PRINTS

- 5.-* (A) Festival lantern of Ikegami.
 (B) Yeital Bridge in twilight.

933—TWO PRINTS

E. A. Bigelow

- 11.-* (A) Maple glow in Takinogawa.

- (B) Ryogoku Bridge on summer evening.

L. W. Dement

934—FUJI FROM IZU MOUNTAIN RANGE

- 6.-* A perfect composition and successful color scheme. A flawless example.

Beatrice Woods

935—SIX ILLUSTRATED FANS

- (A) Black crow, painted by Sukoku.
- (B) Takeuchi holding a baby Prince. Print by Kiyochika.
- (C) Egg plants.
- (D) Iris, by Yoshinobu.
- (E) Cowboy, by Giokuyei.
- (F) Autumnal moon.

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